

WEEK END HEAT SWELLS TOLL OF LIVES TO 350

FLIERS TAKE OFF
ON LONGEST HOP;
ENCOUNTER DELAY

The Trip From Siberia To
Alaska Most Danger-
ous Of Flight

Khabarovsk, Siberia, June 29 — (AP)—On the last long hop of their aerial dash around the world, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty left here at 5 P. M. Shenkhal time (4 A. M. EST) today, hoping to reach Nome, Alaska, 2100 miles distant, without a stop.

Behind them lay about 9250 miles of land and sea, over which they had flown in four days, 21 hours and 34 minutes. Ahead of them was approximately 5750 miles, including the hazardous trip across the straits of Tartary, the Sea of Okhotsk, the Kamchatka Peninsula and the Bering Sea, which stood between them and Nome.

Far ahead of their ten-day schedule when they encountered their first trouble at Blagoveshchensk, the stop immediately preceding the Khabarovsk landing, Jost and Gatty had experienced two costly delays when they left here.

Their monoplane Winnie Mae stuck in a mud hole at Blagoveshchensk and it took 14 1/2 hours to get it out and ready to start. Here they spent 24 1/2 precious hours overhauling their plane, resting and waiting for advantageous weather. Their takeoff here marked the beginning of their seventh day.

Weather Varies
Weather reports along their route varied. The Kamchatka peninsula area was reported to be both clear and stormy. The Bering Sea was reported clear but Japanese advices said a storm was forming in the Japan Sea and moving in a general direction toward their path.

Post and Gatty believed weather conditions were satisfactory, however, and left suddenly, expecting a smooth flight straight to Nome after working the better part of a night and a day on their plane.

Greeks Paid Tribute
To Lincoln Sunday

Springfield, Ill., June 29—(UP)—Three thousand Greek-Americans from five middle western states paid homage to Abraham Lincoln at his tomb here yesterday in a flag presentation ceremony in which the flag of the Greek republic was presented to the state of Illinois.

Governor L. E. Emerson accepted the flag which was tendered in recognition of the gift several months ago of an Illinois flag, now preserved in the memorial to World War veterans at Athens, Greece. The emblem received yesterday will be placed in the state museum.

Presentation of the flag was made by A. A. Pantelis, Chicago, head of the Americanization committee of the American Legion. Among the guests at the ceremony was Archbishop Athanasios, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America. Greeks from Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois attended the ceremony.

Man, Woman Hurl
Charges At Other

Effingham, Ill., June 29—(UP)—Mrs. Celia Homan and Earl Smith, a farm hand, were under arrest today, each blaming the other for the slaying of the woman's husband, William Homan.

Officers found Homan's body in a shallow grave beneath a haystack when they went to the Homan farm to arrest Smith on a warrant in which Mrs. Homan charged him with assaulting her during a quarrel. Smith led the officers to the grave and declared Mrs. Homan shot her husband while he was milking a cow. Mrs. Homan retorted that Smith did the killing and frightened her into silence.

More than 1800 famines have been recorded in China since 180 B. C. The famine of 1877-78 claimed over 9,500,000 lives.

ACTRESS WITH FRENCH ACCENT TO
GET HERSELF NEW PRESS AGENT AS
RESULT OF LAST PUBLICITY STUNT

Indianapolis, Ind., June 29—(UP)—Pili D'Orsay, the movie actress who speaks with a French accent although she never has been outside of America, insisted today that her bath in a public fountain in the center of Indianapolis was just a publicity stunt.

"And now they tell me," she said in her best French manner, "that I may get 30 days in jail and a large fine."

The temperature was in the 90's when Miss D'Orsay walked into Monument Circle in a brief but becoming bathing suit and stepped into the fountain. A few passerby's conduct and ordered to appear in look.

The actress was ready to leave the pool, confident that the newspapers

JAW BONE OF HUMAN FOUND
IN ROCK RIVER MAY BE THAT
OF FORMER BANKER OF POLO

Clammer's Find Re-
calls Tragic Death of
Bryant Barber

What is believed to be the lower jaw bone of Bryant H. Barber, Polo banker, who on the evening of Friday, Nov. 16, 1917, leaped over the railing of the Grand Detour bridge and suicided by drowning in the waters of Rock river, was turned over to The Telegraph Saturday evening for investigation. James Adams, 1018 Third street, in the west end of the city, brought from the bottom of Rock river what is presumed to be the first supporting evidence of the drowning. He was engaged in clamming at a point about a mile northwest of the Grand Detour bridge, when he drew up his bars to find the lower jaw of a human being snagged on one of the hooks.

When it was turned over to a representative of The Telegraph Saturday night by the finder an investigation was immediately begun. An x-ray examination of the jaw bone and a chart of the fillings was prepared by Dr. Raymond Worsley Saturday night. These were turned over today to Attorney Robert H. Bracken, who acted as attorney for the Barber Brothers bank in Polo at the time of the disappearance of the prominent banker.

Attorney Is Active.
In an interview this morning, Attorney Bracken, after viewing the jaw bone, the teeth with their gold and silver fillings, stated that he could not identify the dental chart. C. P. Herrick, formerly of Dixon and now of Rockford, and E. H. Clopper of Polo, are the surviving members of the Barber Brothers bank force. A sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary J. Barber of Glencoe, widow of the late Henry Barber, a brother of the banker, is believed to be the only living relative.

Story of Suicide.
Bryant H. Barber was last seen alive about 5 o'clock on the evening of November 16, 1917. He had visited Dixon during the afternoon and directed his chauffeur, Otto Olsen to return to Polo. Arrived at Polo, the banker ordered the chauffeur to return through Dixon to Grand Detour. When the car arrived at the Lee county end of Grand Detour bridge, the banker instructed his chauffeur to drive across the bridge and wait, stating that he intended to walk across the bridge and would again board the car at the north approach.

The banker had done this on several previous occasions and the chauffeur did not suspect any rash intention on the part of his employer. He drove to the Ogle county side of the river, turned the car around and started back when he discovered that Mr. Barber was not to be seen on the bridge structure.

One Eye Witness.
According to the files of The Telegraph there was but one eye witness to the suicide of the Polo banker, that being Lee Lamber, who then resided one and one-half miles north of Grand Detour. Lambert was driving home across the bridge when

(Continued on Page 2)

HELLO, EVERYBODY, JUST
CALL THE CIRCULATION
MANAGER OF THIS PAPER
AND HE'LL SEE THAT I FOLLOW
YOU ON YOUR
VACATION.

Some Oddities In
Wire News Today
From Various Parts

HERE'S NEW CLUB
San Antonio, Texas, June 29—(UP)—Now comes the Baby-Of-The-Month Club.

A group of San Antonio citizens pointed out that mothers have gained national recognition through a special day set aside for them, and that papa has gained attention through a day named for him.

Hence the Baby-Of-The-Month Club, whose members will extend congratulations to the parents of the first-born of each month. The congratulations will be supplemented by gifts.

ON THE OTHER FOOT

Chicago, June 29—(AP)—When a Police Magistrate holds traffic court it's one thing, but when he rides about in his car it may be another. William P. Kuntz is the Magistrate in question. On week days he holds court in the village of Crestwood, assessing fines against motorists who violate the laws. But on Sundays he is just another motorist, especially in the neighboring village of Dolton, where a policeman yesterday took him to jail.

The Magistrate furnished bond on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

VACATIONS ARE OFF

New York, June 29—(AP)—A score of vacationists started for a Wyoming dude ranch today but they got no farther than West 43rd street. They had arranged for a bus ride to the Yellowstone National Park and a lodge at Cody, Wyo., with a man who gave his name as George Graham, but failed to put in an appearance at the starting point today. They said they had paid him \$500 to \$1000 each.

While the group was still waiting on the sidewalk detectives arrived and said they were seeking Graham, who had checked out of his hotel last week.

FOUR PERFECT HANDS

New Orleans, June 29—(UP)—Four perfect bridge hands in one game—13 cards of the same suit to each player—was dealt by Mrs. Allen H. Hall, she reported today. The cards were shuffled properly and cut. Mrs. Hall dealt herself all clubs. She bid three clubs, not wishing to expose her hand. S. J. Stockard, the next bidder, held 13 hearts and bid four. Mrs. F. J. Castaing then bid seven on her 13 spades, and claimed the resultant grand slam. Mrs. Virgil M. Bridges, the hostess, was left with 13 diamonds.

Bridge experts have estimated the chances for such a deal are only one in many millions.

POLO MAN HURT

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, June 29—Henry Mades local contractor, sustained a painful injury this morning about 6:30 while cranking his automobile, preparatory to going to the Pines state park where he is working. The crank slipped and both bones of the right arm were fractured just above the wrist.

James Stitzel Of
Nelson Died Today

James B. Stitzel, life long resident of Nelson township, passed away at the Sterling public hospital at 4:15 this morning, death resulting from an operation to which he submitted Friday. He is survived by his wife, and the following children: Mrs. Minnie Bourne of Ravenna, Neb.; Clarence M. of Fairbury, Ill.; Mrs. Velma Ferris of San Francisco, Cal.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Stella Terwilliger of DeKalb. One brother, Miller C. Stitzel and two sisters, Mrs. Blanch Strawser and Mrs. Grace Palmer, all of Nelson also survive. The deceased had attained the age of 74 years and five days. Funeral arrangements have not been completed pending word from the daughter in California and will be announced later.

Former Polo Man
Died Sunday Morn
(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, June 29—Word was received here this morning by Mrs. D. H. Wendle of the death of her brother, Harry Miller, aged 71, formerly of this city, who passed away at St. Joseph's home in Peoria Sunday morning. Mr. Miller left Polo with his wife several years ago. He had been employed as a pharmacist at the H. B. Hunt pharmacy in this city. He had been an invalid for the past 21 years. The remains will be taken to Milledgeville tomorrow where funeral services will be conducted from the Shirk funeral parlors with burial at Lanark.

CAPONE GRANTED
POSTPONEMENT OF
SENTENCE TODAY

The Fallen Gangster Will
Know Punishment
Thurs., July 30

Chicago, June 29—(UP)—Attorneys for "Scarface" Al Capone went before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today and gained a 30-day delay in sentencing the gang leader to federal prison on charges of evading income tax and violating the prohibition law.

Capone was scheduled to appear tomorrow to hear his sentence. Michael Ahearn, Capone's attorney, gained the continuance on the plea that Capone's son, Alphonse, Jr., is ill of mastoiditis, that the gang leader wished more time to visit his family and that his business affairs must be arranged before he goes to prison.

George Weller Of
Pine Creek Called

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, June 29—George Weller, life long resident of Pine Creek township, passed away at his home seven miles east of Polo Sunday evening. He was born in Pine Creek township, June 8, 1860, and had lived in that vicinity all his life. Ten years ago he was stricken with paralysis and had been confined to his bed for the past two years. Saturday he sank into a deep sleep from which he never recovered.

Mr. Weller was united in marriage to Miss Etta Snodgrass, April 29, 1908, who survives him with one son Walter and two daughters, Margaret and Harriett. A son, George, and daughter Helen preceded him in death. Three sisters, Mrs. Mary Getzlander of Mt. Morris, Miss Jennie at home, Mrs. Frances Tully of Dixon; three brothers, Frank of Oregon, John and William of Polo, also survive. Funeral services will be conducted from St. Mary's Catholic church Tuesday morning at 9:30. Rev. Fr. T. O. Maguire of Tappico, formerly of Polo officiating and with interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Flusher Cools Off
Pavements In 'Loop'

Commissioner John Loftus this morning ordered the city street sprinkler to be operated throughout the day in the business section of the city, washing off the paved streets and thus eliminating to some extent the suffering from the intense heat. The plan was very successful during the forenoon and the commissioner was highly commended for his forethought.

At the suggestion of The Telegraph Mayor George C. Dixon and Commissioner Loftus were today considering the establishment of temporary wading pools for the children. It was suggested that at various points throughout the city, that fire hydrants be turned on. Members of the fire department were agreeable to plan to build a shower system which would be attached to the fire hydrants at certain hours of the day when the kiddies could don their bathing suits and enjoy a cooling shower at a protected location. The plan, it was said, could be carried out with a very slight expense.

Freeporters Meet
Accident Saturday

Kenneth Ridgeway, Freeport radio dealer, and his family, narrowly escaped being killed Saturday afternoon in an unusual automobile accident which occurred on a state highway, route 26 about one mile south of the village of Woonung. Mr. Ridgeway was returning to Freeport with his wife and three children, when the tire on the right front wheel suddenly burst, throwing the car off the paving into a ditch. In attempting to right the car, the machine crashed into a cement culvert abutment and was almost torn in two. Ridgeway and a son, who were riding in the front seat, escaped without injury, but Mrs. Ridgeway was badly cut by broken glass and the other two children who were riding with her in the rear seat were badly shaken up. They were taken to the Dixon public hospital and several stitches were required to close the deep cuts sustained by Mrs. Ridgeway. The demolished car was hauled to a local garage.

Mrs. Charles Vargo
Died On Saturday

Mrs. Charles Vargo of R. F. D. 2, who was recently returned to her home from the Dixon public hospital, apparently much improved by treatment she received here, passed away at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at nine o'clock, with burial in Oakwood cemetery. Obituary will be published later.

Picnic At Paw Paw
To Celebrate Fourth

The annual picnic of the Paw Paw Cooperative Grain Company will be held Saturday, July 4 this year, at Gibbs Grove east of Paw Paw. A general invitation has been extended to all to celebrate the Fourth in the good old-fashioned way. The program will open at 10 o'clock in the morning with a ball game between Paw Paw's Juniors and Cottage Hill. This will be followed by a lady's auto parking contest which is sponsored by the Lee County Times. Boys and girls races will conclude the morning program. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the Paw Paw Community band will be heard in a concert. "Larry" A. Williams of Chicago will be the speaker of the afternoon. Following this there will be a tug of war between the married and single men and a ball game between Paw Paw and Lee. In the evening a band concert, open air moving picture, concluding with a dance at the opera house will complete the annual entertainment.

Rescued After 23 Hours in Well



Howard Smith, red-headed 16-year-old youth who was trapped in his uncle's well on a farm near Ottawa, Ill., when ten tons of rock caved in on him, spurred on his rescuers by joking and singing songs, despite his cramped position which allowed him to move only one hand and his chin. He was rescued after 23 hours, and is shown being carried from what was almost his tomb.

BOY IMPRISONED
BY CAVE-IN SAFE
AFTER 24 HOURS

Miners Rescue Ottawa
Youth Held Fast By
Fallen Earth

Ottawa, Ill., June 29—(UP)—Sixteen-year-old Howard Smith, who faced death for 24 hours without a whimper while rescuers dug him out of a caved-in well, told today how he kept up his courage by praying. "I made up my mind as soon as the well caved in that I wasn't going to die," Howard said, "and I never allowed that belief to weaken. Saying my prayers helped a lot."

Two rocks forced a crude arch above Howard's head when the sides of the well collapsed, and this he regarded as "a sort of miracle." A garden hose was pushed through a niche between the boulders and through it the boy received air and shouted directions to his rescuers. Gravel and earth packed itself around his legs, leaving him paralyzed for several hours after he was brought to safety yesterday afternoon.

Howard was repairing the well at his farm home near here Saturday afternoon when it caved in. His grandfather, Frank de Bolt, notified authorities and a group of miners from the nearby coal fields volunteered to help. Fearing that an attempt to dig out the well would dislodge the arch two feet above Howard's head, they began a new shaft some distance away.

"The only time I really lost heart," Howard said today, "was when they told me that they had struck solid rock in the shaft and could not continue. Then they began a new tunnel and I felt better."

"Pretty soon I forgot all about dying and began hoping they would hurry. It was the nicest thing in all my life when they dragged me out of there."

Despite the fact that his legs were temporarily paralyzed, Howard insisted on thanking his rescuers immediately after reaching safety. Then he asked to be taken to his room "to get some sleep." Five thousand spectators at the scene cheered as he was carried into the house.

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Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

NO BAND REHEARSAL
Because of the intense heat there will be no band practice tonight.

WRIGHT ACQUITTED
The jury in the County Court late Saturday afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty in the trial of Harry Wright of Amboy, formerly of Dixon, against whom an information charging possession and sale of intoxicating liquor was filed.

BOY IS INJURED
Delbert Black, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Black, 81 Madison avenue, sustained a deep gash in his scalp last evening while playing at his home, which necessitated the services of a physician to close the wound. The little fellow was getting along nicely today.

HEAT KILLS HORSES
Several horses have been reported to have died from the intense heat during the last few days in the vicinity of Dixon. In most instances the animals were hitched and working in the fields. A local veterinarian today advised farmers to reduce the amount of feed as a preventative against heat stroke.

TO AID DIXONITES
To meet the constant demand of Dixon residents for a money order to be mailed or sent by methods other than the telegraph, local Western Union offices will begin the sale Wednesday of American Express money orders, it was announced today by Esther Conley, local manager of the telegraph company.

HAS OLD COIN
William Hubbard, 77, of route 4 has an ancient coin of probable Spanish coinage, which is of interest. It belonged to the father of Thomas Dixon, great-great-grandfather of Mr. Hubbard.

The coin, bearing the date 1686 is nearly as large as an American silver dollar, but not as thick, being a rough circle, with crude milling. The inscription on the face is: "NO. NO. AIG. ORDIN. ZEELANDIAE." And on the reverse "EMERGO. A. LUC. TOR. ET."

R. H. Campbell of North Galena avenue brought to this office a large peculiar bug called the hellgramite, according to Mrs. H. A. White, teacher in biology in the Dixon High school. This bug, a male specimen, has two mandibles, or horns, or pinchers just above its eyes. The bug is an ugly grey color, with pretty wings. It has pinchers in its tail, also. On Wednesday evening a female of this species was found at Lowell Park. Mrs. White states that the female lacks the horns in the front of the head. When disturbed the female will eject a brown fluid not unlike a grasshopper, but which is no doubt poisonous. The bug is about three inches long.

A PECULIAR BUG
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WATCH THIEVES BUSY
A resident of Peru who spent Sunday with friends camping along the banks of Rock river in the vicinity of the Grand Detour bridge, reported to the sheriff's office last evening the theft of a valuable watch. The man had left the watch in his clothing in a car, which was evidently ransacked.

Saturday night, the theft of a valuable gold watch belonging to a North-Western employee at the Nelson yards was reported to the sheriff's office. The employee removed his clothes at the round house to take a bath and when he returned the clothing had been ransacked and the watch which was valued at \$35 was missing.

Nachusa Home Is
Saddened By Death

Elizabeth Jean Johnson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Nachusa, passed away Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Preston chapel, Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating and interment was made in the Emmert cemetery.

The county of San Bernardino, Calif., is larger than the combined area of Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

**SUSPECTED INFORMER SENT FOR A
RIDE OVER NIAGARA FALLS IN BOAT
WITH OAR SAWED ALMOST IN TWO**

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 29—(AP)—Add to Gangland's list of one-way rides over Niagara Falls. Rum runners are believed to have sent a suspected informer over the cataract last night.

The unidentified man, thought to have been a smuggler himself, rode to his death over the falls in a disabled boat, and at first it was taken for granted that it was an accident. Then a piece of an oar which had been sawed almost in half was found

and the authorities concluded rum runner enemies had cut the oar so that would break when bent against the swift current.

The man went over while firemen and police stood helpless. They arrived just too late to reach him before he was swept into the fierce pull of the current just above the falls.

While the crowd looked on, the man rose as the boat neared the brink, waved his arms, and disappeared.

LITTLE RELIEF FOR
SEVERAL DAYS IS
PREDICTION TODAY

Lake Breeze Gave Some
Surcease To Chicago
Residents Today

BULLETIN.
Frank Maxwell, aged 45, epileptic patient at the Dixon state hospital, died at the hospital ward at 12:45 noon today, supposedly the victim of a heat stroke. Maxwell was a member of a work detail and had the liberty of the grounds. He had not been working with the detail and was seized by the heat stroke about 10 o'clock this morning, being removed at once to the hospital ward where he passed away at noon. Coroner Frank M. Banker will conduct an inquest over the remains at the Jones funeral home at 8 o'clock this evening.

Chicago, June 29—(UP)—United Press reports of deaths due to drowning and heat prostrations showed a total death of 346 during the last week, distributed as follows:

	Heat Drown
Chicago	20 5
Northern Illinois	20 10
Central Illinois	16 5
Southern Illinois	12 4
Iowa	26 10
Wisconsin	20 6
Indiana	20 11
Ohio	11 5
Minnesota	14 6
St. Louis	21 6
Missouri	19 5
Nebraska	7 12
Kansas	7 5
New York	2 24
Central Pennsylvania	0 5
Oklahoma	1 10
Colorado	0 3
Montana	0 4
San Francisco	0 6
Louisiana	0 2
Idaho	0 1
TOTALS	205 141

Chicago, June 29—(UP)—High temperatures again conquered the midwest today in the record-breaking heat wave which in less than a week, has taken more than 300 lives by prostrations and drowning. Weather forecasters gave only

Motorists Warned
Of Paving Explosions—

Springfield, Ill., June 29—(AP)—A word of caution to motorists was issued today by three state Highway Department announcing that due to the hot weather breaks in pavement are likely to occur without warning.

Bulges in the pavement, Frank T. Sheets, Chief Engineer, said are likely to explode when struck at high speed.

slight promise of relief during the next 24 hours and predicted that it may be two or three days before temperatures return to normal.

A United Press survey showed that the heat death list between the Rocky Mountains and the Atlantic seaboard had risen over the weekend to a total of 346, of which 141 were due to drowning and 205 to prostration.

The heat wave centered in the midwest, with all other parts of the nation sharing, except the Pacific coast, particularly Oregon, and the New England states.

Temperatures in the middle west were swinging upward today to the mark of 100 degrees or more that were reached yesterday. The high of 110 degrees at Pierre, S. D., stood as the hottest in the country.

Some Low Temperatures
While the United States sweltered, there were a few cool spots on the continent. At Point Barrow, Alaska, just beyond the Arctic Circle, a low as 30 degrees was reported, while at Chesterfield Inlet, Canada, it was 34 this morning.

Cool spots in the United States included Roseburg, Ore., which slept under blankets in a night temperature of 42; and Yellowstone National Park and Northfield, Va., where it was 46.

Weather indications were for fair and warmer in the middle west to (Continued on Page 2)

SOCIETY

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Garden Study Class—Mrs. Arthur Sheffield, 614 E. Chamberlain St.

Wednesday
Wawokiye Club—Mrs. George Patterson, Route 4.
W. R. C. Picnic—Home of Mrs. Hobbs, 424 Barker Ave.
King's Daughters' Sunday school class—Mrs. Ed. Graves, 504 Palmyra avenue.

Thursday
St. James Aid—Mrs. Peter Mong, Route 5.
Ladies Aid—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
Kingdom W. M. S.—Mrs. Morris Sanford, Kingdom.
Ladies Aid Society—St. Paul's Church.

Saturday
Picnic Supper — Dixon Country club.
(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 1 for society items.)

SIERRA SONG
HIGH up where the singing winds are born,
And the snow peaks climb the sky,
Where the star lights spangle the purple nights,
On the wide plateau I lie.

The clouds like gray, foam-crested waves
Break softly over the moon
That robed the snows of their sunset
And sapphire all too soon.

From my pine-sweet bed I look overhead
And watch the planets swing,
And the star-ships race through boundless space
Like vast fleets journeying.

And I dream that there in that infinite deep
More precious than ship of Tyre,
On her way to me from eternity,
Is my ship of heart's desire.

She was built in the land of dreams
And launched
From faith's wide shore sublime,
She follows a track, and will not turn back

Though baffled by storm and time,
So, through the tattered clouds' spindrift,
That blows from that silent sea,
I watch for her light past the ports of night

Where she sails, homebound to me.

Night and peace, and the singing winds,
And the snow peaks looming high,
I lie out under the voyaging stars
And watch the fleets sail by.

—Grace Clementine Howes

Mother of Aimee McPherson Was Married Saturday

Longview, Wash., June 29—(AP)—Mrs. G. E. Hudson, the evangelist mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, was honeymooning today somewhere in the Pacific northwest after a secret marriage at midnight Saturday on the banks of Lake Sacajawea, in the heart of Longview.

In a simple double ring ceremony, with Mrs. Kennedy promising "to love, honor and serve," the marriage was performed by the Rev. J. G. Gay. Mrs. Gay, their young son, Ralph, who was best man, and Mrs. Beatrice Oliver, former editor of the Angelus Temple Crusader, attended. The minister said he understood Hudson planned to help his bride in her evangelistic work. Hudson was described as an "amiable, affable gentleman," about 50 years old. He gave his home on the marriage license as New York City.

"She seemed very happy," Dr. Gay said of the bride. "She made a very pretty picture in the moonlight with the lakeside shrubbery as a background."

Annual Picnic W.R.C. To Be Held Wednes.

The annual picnic of the Woman's Relief Corps Auxiliary to Grand Army of Republic will be held Wednesday afternoon, July 1st, at the home of the President, Mrs. Maud Hobbs, 424 Barker Ave., to which all comrades and their families and members and their families are invited.

The usual picnic rules will be observed. Supper will be served at 5:30.

Sterling's
SODA-LUNCH ROOM
TUESDAY'S MENU
Meat Loaf, Creamed Potatoes,
Head Lettuce Salad,
Fruit Jelly with
Whipped Cream,
Hot Rolls or Bread.

MENU for the FAMILY

By Mrs. Alexander George
STEAK, CREOLE IS A POPULAR RECIPE

Steak, Creole Style
Browned Rice Cakes
Buttered Asparagus
Bread Plum Jelly
Head Lettuce French Dressing
Peach Roly Poly Cream
Coffee

Steak, Creole Style
2 pounds round steak, cut 1 inch thick

1-3 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
5 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons chopped onions
1-2 cup diced carrots
1-2 cup diced celery
3 tablespoons chopped green peppers
2 cups tomatoes
Wipe off steak with damp cloth. Pound flour well into both sides. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown meat. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and bake 1-3 hours in very slow oven. Baste frequently.

Browned Rice Cakes
2-1/2 cups cooked rice
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1 egg
1-3 cup flour
4 tablespoons soft butter
Mix rice, salt, paprika, egg and flour. Shape into six cakes. Place in buttered baking pan. Spread tops with butter. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Turn to allow even browning.

Peach Roly Poly
2 cups flour
3 tablespoons baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons fat
1 egg, beaten
1-2 cup milk
Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in fat with knife. Mixing with knife, add egg and milk. When soft dough forms pat it out until 1-4 inch thick. Spread with peach mixture. Roll up and fit into greased baking pan. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.

Peach Mixture
2-1/2 cups sliced peaches
2-3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons soft butter
Mix ingredients and spread on soft dough.

Zion Household Science Club Met With Mrs. F. Metz

The Zion Household Science Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Metz with Mrs. A. J. Keenan as assistant hostess on Thursday afternoon, June 25th, with a very good attendance. The meeting was opened at two-thirty by the president and all sang "America." The report of the secretary and treasurer was then read and approved. Mrs. Carrie Laursen gave a paper on cold pack canning. Dialogue by Mrs. Roy Lane and Mrs. Chas. Beard. They responded to an encore.

Miss Viola Sweitzer played two trombone solos.

Miss Elva Lahr gave two vocal solos accompanying herself on the guitar. It was decided at the time to hold the club's annual picnic on Sunday, July 12, at Lawrence park in Sterling. It was also decided to hold the ice cream social July 23 at the Howard Sweitzer home.

After the meeting a little guessing contest was held. Mrs. Esther Peterson winning first prize and Mrs. Martina Brechon winning the consolation prize. The hostesses then served delicious refreshments of strawberry shortcake, sandwiches and coffee.

The July meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Howard Sweitzer with Mrs. Charles Beard as assistant hostess.

HOME FROM TRIP TO COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hall have returned home from a pleasant motor trip of two weeks to Colorado, where they enjoyed many mountain trips and where they experience the thrill of turning a shovel of snow on Sun Dance mountain. Pike's Peak, Long's Peak, and many of the ranges have snow on them all summer. (This is good reading for a day like today.)

To Observe 67th Wedding Anniversary

Galva, Ill., June 29—(UP)—J. W. Dexter, Civil War veteran, who celebrated his 90th birthday Saturday, and his 85-year-old wife will observe their 67th wedding anniversary here tomorrow. They were married at Toulon, Ill., in 1864 after Dexter's return from the war.

HOSSESSES FOR AID MEETING JULY 2ND
The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet July 2nd, at the church. Mesdames Howard Beam, Wm. Beier, John Bohnstiel, James Boyer, Tressa Boyer, H. A. Brooks, will be the hostesses for the occasion.

Reunion Miller Family Sunday in Dixon: Election of Officers

Childhood, youth, maturity and venerable old age were represented in the personnel of the sixth annual Miller picnic, which was held in the annex of the Assembly Hotel at Assembly Park, at Dixon, Illinois, on Sunday, June 28, 1931.

Despite the continuance of intense summer heat, fifty-seven persons were registered, including the names of relatives and friends from Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois, conspicuous among which were J. P. Miller, of Marble Rock, Iowa, now in the 93rd year of his age; and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Vosburg, of Aurora, Illinois, 91 and 89 years respectively, who are nearing the 70th year of married life.

Another notable feature of the occasion was the presence of four generations represented by J. P. Miller, Mrs. Steve Jordan, Harold Jordan, and Helen and David Jordan. More than ample justice was meted out to the contents of well filled picnic baskets, after which came a short business session. Joseph A. Miller of Paw Paw was unanimously re-elected president, as was also Prof. L. W. Miller, of Dixon, secretary-treasurer.

Reminiscence, periodically interrupted by the click of the camera, completed the day's program. Those present were:

J. P. Miller, Mrs. Anna Smith and Mrs. Mary Barber, Marble Rock, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Vosburg, Mrs. Lewis Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer, Aurora, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jordan, Clinton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Erman O. Miller, Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller, Byron; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Purdy and daughters, Jean, Joyce and Adrene, Westmont; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jordan and Helen and David Jordan, Waukegan; Miss Vera Gooch, Amboy; Harry Frank, Milton, Ill.; Miss Zula Miller, Amboy; Byron Lott, Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Floyd Miller, Paw Paw; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill, Lee Carter; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chichester, Joe Ather-ton, Mrs. Nellie Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming, Mrs. Nettie Miller, Samuel A. Miller, Misses Ella Anglemier, Hazel Miller and Bina Miller, all of Paw Paw; Roy W. Gooch and Misses Florence and Rosella Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Miller, and Iva Jean Miller, Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller, Paw Paw, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller, Dixon.

Former Tennesseans' Reunion and Picnic

The third annual picnic and reunion of former Swiss residents of Hohenwald, Lewis County, Tennessee was held Sunday, June 21 at Lowell Park, and a large number gathered there, one hundred and twelve in all, fifty-nine coming from Milwaukee, twenty-six from near Davenport, numerous others from various points in Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Indiana, and Tennessee. Although, on account of rain, no contests or games were held, everyone enjoyed the visit with old friends and relatives, and departed announcing the intention of returning again on the third Sunday in June, 1932. A number of Dixon people were present.

She Must be Adept at Picking by This Time

San Diego, Cal., June 29—(AP)—Married for the fifth time, Eugenia Bankhead, daughter of Representative William B. Bankhead of Alabama and sister of Tallulah Bankhead, stage and screen actress, was honeymooning along the south Pacific coast today.

She became the bride of Ennis Smith, New York business man, in a Mexican ceremony Saturday night. The bride gave her age as 30 and the bridegroom as 33. They said they would live in New York City.

WERE GUESTS AT TEDDALL HOME SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Arnold of Ashton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Arnold and son, Lehman, of Rockford, were guests at the A. J. Teddall home Sunday.

GARDEN STUDY CLASS TO MEET

The Garden Study class of the Dixon Women's club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Sheffield, 614 E. Chamberlain street. The subject for study will be Dahlias.

Were Wed Early Sunday Morning

Albert H. Crone of Sterling and Miss Mary Frances Wilson, also of Sterling motored to Dixon and were married early Sunday morning at the parsonage to the Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. A. T. Stephenson. The bride and bridegroom were attended by his father, G. E. Crone of Rockford, and by his sister, Mrs. R. J. Ryan, also of Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Crone who are very popular and have many friends, returned to Sterling where he is employed and where they expect to make their future home.

WEEK-END GUESTS AT MRS. CARRIE BRINK HOME

Week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Carrie Brink included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lego, and son Bobbie, Miss Mildred Glenn, Mrs. W. J. Schreiner and three children, Miss Mary Taylor, and Miss Lorraine Weatherwax.

GILDA GRAY IMPROVES FROM HEART ATTACK

New York, June 29—(AP)—Gilda Gray, dancer and screen actress, was improving today at her hotel from a heart attack. Physicians who attended her Saturday said she was too ill to be moved to a hospital at the time.

ARE GUESTS AT HARRY MINNIHAN HOME

Mrs. Wm. Goeman and daughter, Wilma of Meade, Nebraska, have been spending the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minnihhan. Mrs. Goeman is Harry Minnihhan's sister.

HOLD ICE CREAM SOCIAL TUESDAY EVENING

The E. L. C. E. of Grace Evangelical church will hold an ice cream social on the lawn at the parsonage.

Picnic Supper at Club on Saturday

There will be a picnic supper at the Dixon Country club on Saturday, July 4th, for members and families, and the children are especially invited on this occasion. Supper will be served at 6:30. Iced tea, coffee, and ice cream will be furnished.

by the club. A dish of food for the serving of eight should be furnished. Fourth of July favors will be presented the kiddies. Dancing for adults in the evening.

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SPENT FRIDAY IN MADISON, WIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holderman, and guest Mrs. M. E. Rayburn of San Antonio, Texas, motored to Madison, Friday where they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner, Mrs. Turner before her marriage being Miss Margaret McTague, daughter of Mrs. Holderman.

KING'S DAUGHTERS CLASS TO MEET

The King's Daughters Sunday school class of Grace Evangelical church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ed. Graves, 504 Palmyra avenue.

WAS GUEST AT HOLDERMAN HOME

C. F. Murphy of Chicago was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Holderman.

W. M. S. TO MEET ALL DAY THURSDAY

The Kingdom W. M. S. will meet all day Thursday with Mrs. Morris Sanford, of the Kingdom.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

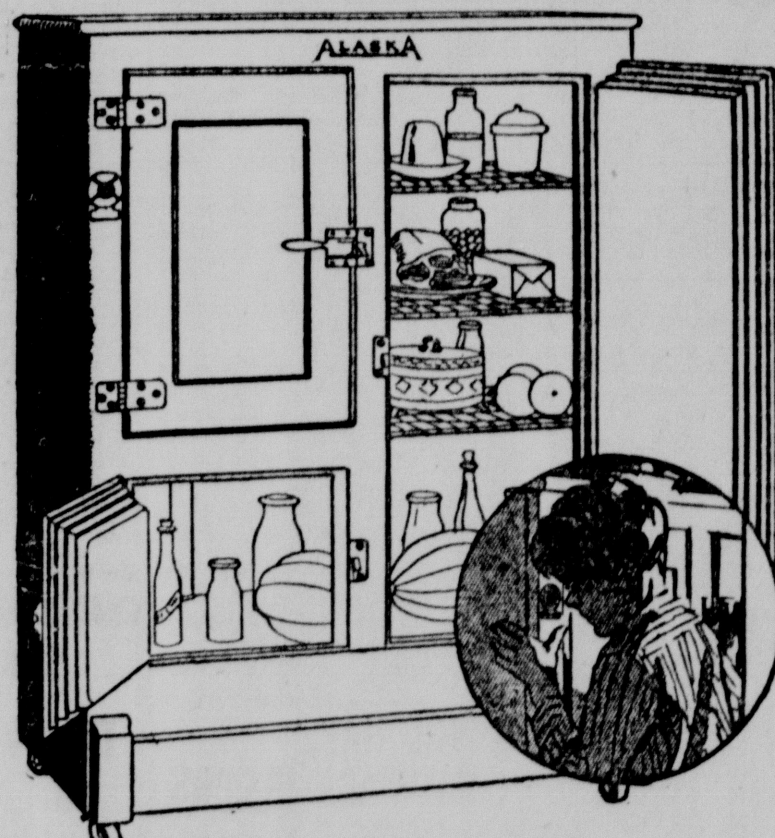
SHOE COST HER FINE

Liverpool—(UP)—Because the shoe fitted her, a woman accused of throwing it through a neighbor's window was fined 62 cents in court here.

The automobile has given work to more than 4,000,000 persons.

Now
Come the
SUPREME BARGAINS

REFRIGERATORS



Closing Out The Balance Of Our Season's Stock of Alaska Refrigerators---

The Cork Lined Refrigerator!

AT

FACTORY COST !

Store Open Till 6 P. M. Saturdays 10 P. M.

Mellott Furniture Co. INC.

Free Delivery Into the Home

End of Month Bargains
TOMORROW! THE FINAL DAY OF THE BIGGEST JUNE IN OUR HISTORY! COME! SHARE IN THESE BARGAINS!

RECORD-BREAKING VALUES FOR A RECORD-BREAKING JUNE AT KLINE'S

SAVE HERE

Kline's

WOMEN'S NEW BLOUSES 98c
Attractive Style! Real Values at

WOMEN'S FULL FASH. HOSE 79c
Sheer, Chiffon or Service Silk, at pair

WOMEN'S WASH DRESSES 78c
Smart Styles! 80 Square Prints. Choice.

Continuing Our Big Selling of
Women's Rayon

Undies

CHEMISES — BLOOMERS, Etc.
No. 1 Values

38c

A well made brand of Rayon underwear, made to sell for much more. Priced exceedingly low for this event!

ALL-SILK PONGEE SLIPS 58c
The New Silhouette Slips made of 12 MM Pongee

LADIES' COOL PAJAMAS 78c
One and Two-Piece Pajamas. Fast Colors

FULL-FASH. ALL-SILK HOSE 49c
This hose was originally priced at \$1.00.

More New Arrivals in Women's
Summer Silk Dresses

Latest Style Hits!

\$3.99

These are copies of higher priced models. Made of real silk in Printed and Pastel shades.

Men's Cool Shirts and Shorts 25c
Fast Color Elastic Back Shorts

Men's Cool Sleeveless Sweaters \$1.00
An All Wool Sleeveless Sweaters, well made

Men's All Wool Speed Suits \$1.69
A Real Low Cut Suit. Guaranteed all wool

Outstanding Feature Value in

Men's Dress SHIRTS 98c

Exceptional fine count broad-cloths in solid colors and white. Jacquard effects and novelty rayon. All sizes.

Boys' All Wool Speed Suits 98c
Marvelous Value! Made just like dads.

Boys' White Duck Sailor Pants 79c
A fine white dark material. Very cool.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

Successors to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1869.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press and United Press Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance. By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents. Single Copies—5 cents.

SUSTAINING MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

1931 1932

ASSOCIATION

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

GETTING READY FOR WINTER.

Even if times get much better, as there are now hopeful indications that they will, it can hardly be expected that all the unemployed can have found jobs before cold weather comes. President Hoover recognizes this and with his characteristic far look ahead he has instructed the Emergency Committee, which he appointed last year to help relieve the situation created by the great drouth, to organize and coordinate relief agencies in preparation for any need that may arise.

First there is to be a wide and searching inquiry. Conditions actual and prospective in all cities above 25,000 population will be determined.

Then the aim is to effect a union of community councils and community chests, possibly in conjunction here and there with the Red Cross, and always working together with the local municipal authorities, in order to make sure that the unemployed will be given work when possible and aid when necessary.

The initiation of this program again reveals Mr. Hoover at his best, the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to prevent or relieve human suffering, and the great executive, looking far ahead to provide means by which those likely to be in need of help will be assured of receiving. It reveals him also as the statesman, sanely guiding the nation away from the morass of a dole system by sending Washington out to the country instead of waiting for the country to descend upon Washington; guiding the nation away also from the possibility of riot and sedition by giving assurance in advance that no one will be allowed to starve or freeze next winter for lack of work. How much better it is to mobilize the abundant means and the unimpaired generosity of the American people which are able to take care of their own in an emergency, rather than to make those temporarily in need permanent pensioners upon the government; and how much better to forestall wild agitation and possible violent uprising by bread than to wait until trouble has started and then suppress it with armed force.

Fortunate indeed for America that at such a time as this there sits in the White House a man who has had wider and more successful experience in the relief of human need than any other man in the world.

ADVERTISING AS A HELP TO BUSINESS.

At a meeting of the Advertising Federation of America in New York recently the following message from President Hoover was read:

"It seems to me most appropriate that at your annual convention you propose to clarify the function of advertising as an economic force, so that its benefits may be better understood, not only by those who employ it, but by the public, to which in the aggregate it renders its greatest service. "Advertising has played an important part in raising our standard of living, in stimulating invention, and in maintaining competition. By promoting production and distribution, it has brought within the reach of many the comforts and conveniences previously enjoyed by the few.

"The theme of your convention is especially timely because of the part sound constructive advertising is bound to play in accelerating the return of normal business activity."

The legal profession is unpopular because it has to bear the mistakes of both the law-makers and the law-breakers. —Sir Ernest Wild.

To have a distribution of the second-rate so universal that it eliminates the first-rate cannot be regarded as wholly beneficial.—William Lyon Phelps.

We are living in a time of great opportunity of stimulating appeal to the imagination.—Walter S. Gifford.

Divorces should not be obtained so easily. Matrimony is a serious business.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

Millionaires! They are becoming as common as bags of popcorn.—Theodore Dreiser.

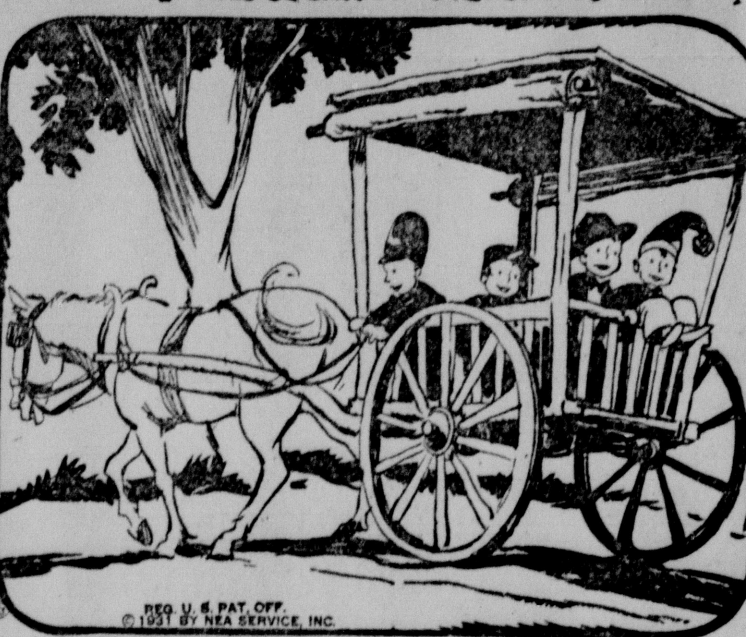
Some people make the world; the rest just come along and live in it.—Dean Robert Russell Wicks.

It is up to the war mothers to teach their children the love of law—and not make a difference between black or yellow or brown or white skins.—Mme. Ernestine Schumann Heink.

Alas . . . I note already in the speech habits of many children the effects of dialect and mispronunciation—features of certain advertising designed to attract adult attention.—Dr. William John Cooper, federal commissioner of education.

Next to women and automobiles, research is the most expensive luxury in American life.—Dr. Charles P. Grayson.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Travel Man called to a lad and said, "My boy, I would be glad if you'd bring some bananas that these Tynmites can eat. Pick out the biggest ones you can." So off the little fellow ran. The Tynmites were anxious for the promised lovely treat.

It wasn't long until the boy was back, to fill them all with joy. The fine bananas he had picked were big as they could be. "Just one apiece will be enough. There is no need for us to stuff," exclaimed the kindly Travel Man. "I know what's best, you see."

They all sat on the curb and ate the big bananas. They were great. Then Scouty cried, "Geef See that man. He has a heavy load. The big bananas on each end of that long shaft sure make it bend. I'd hate to shoulder that much weight while walking down the road."

The market place was quite a sight, with people rushing left and right and pushing carts piled high with fruit. The Tynmites watched awhile and then wee Clowny cried, "What say we ride around awhile today? 'Twill be fun, in a buggy of the quaint Manila style."

The buggy he referred to was a funny looking thing because a lazy horse was hitched to it. The Travel Man replied, "That is a good idea, son. I think you'll have a heap of fun. I'm pretty sure there's room enough so that you all can ride."

The man who owned the buggy said, "I'll have to charge 10 cents a head. In other words that's 40 cents to let these youngsters go." "O K!" replied the Travel Man. And to the buggy they all rode. Wee Clowny said, "I'll drive it and I'll promise I'll go slow."

(The Tynmites climb the famous Manila Wall in the next story.)

leaving their quarters before being vaccinated.

This may appear like arbitrary and cruel treatment, and undoubtedly it is inconvenient many.

But bitter experience has taught us that it is the only way in which a small pox epidemic can be averted.

Ten years ago a mid-western city suffered an epidemic of smallpox, in which there were approximately 1,100 cases with 222 deaths.

The last generations have forgotten how dreadful a disease smallpox is, but our forefathers knew it well.

In 1752 Boston had a population slightly over 15,000. One-third of this population had had smallpox previous to the epidemic which broke out in that year.

Out of the remaining population

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no fewer than 7,000 developed smallpox.

Our failure to appreciate the seriousness of the disease tends to expose us to its epidemic development.

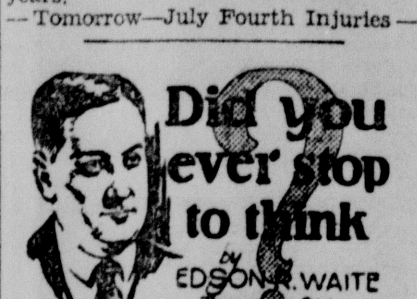
In many communities there are a large number of unvaccinated persons, among whom small pox may break out like wildfire.

Everyone should be vaccinated. The process is safe. It is an effective protection against the disease for a period of seven to ten years.

Babies should be vaccinated before they are eight months of age.

Those who have been exposed or are liable to be exposed to smallpox should be vaccinated every seven years.

—Tomorrow—July Fourth Injuries—



Did you ever stop to think

EDSON WAITE

Shawnee, Okla.

S. S. SCHUYLER, ADVERTISING DIRECTOR OF THE NEW YORK CITY AMERICAN SAYS:

"Advertising will accomplish only one thing—it will create an impression. If the impression is favorable, the advertiser will receive results. If the impression is unfavorable, the advertiser will not receive results. Keep that in mind when preparing copy. Ask yourself, 'Will this copy attract attention? Will it create a desire to purchase the product advertised? Will it create a desire to avail yourself of the service advertised should it be that type of an ad.'"

"Advertising will not sell. It will merely tell. It will bring traffic to your store and then it is your problem to do the actual selling. The wise merchant knows his public and buys most of what they want the most of. And he advertises just that—he advertises to bring people into his store—and then he sells them seasonal and fashionable merchandise. When he advertises again the public responds because they know his merchandise is right."

"The wise merchant will not spend money to advertise merchandise that his customers have already refused to buy. He will display that part of his stock which has been left over at marked down prices, for those who want it. But he spends his money to advertise his 'best sellers' to get traffic into the store."

"Every time a merchant advertises unwanted merchandise, he tells the public in so many words, 'I have made a mistake in buying this merchandise, so please come and take it off my hands.' Why should a merchant put a spot light on his mistakes? As a good merchant, he should know what merchandise is in fashionable and then advertise only season and what merchandise is that type of merchandise."

"The public only has to make one

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



or two trips to your store in response to your advertising to determine in their own minds whether or not you are a good merchant and a good advertiser. Don't try to be clever in your advertising unless you can back it up with real merchandise and real values. The public soon brands your store as a result of one thing—impression.

"Make that impression good by doing good advertising. Remember that advertising is just a tool—not a God."

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Miller and son Scott, returned to their home in Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday evening, having been the guest of relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Schryver and family returned home Thursday from a motor trip to Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and daughter, Grace, of Zion, came Wednesday and will be guests until Sunday in the William Tice and Hale Scott homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Obendorf and family, Mrs. Anna Waterbury and Mrs. Clarence Stull returned home Wednesday from a motor trip to Westington Springs, South Dakota, and Ruthevan, Iowa, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Summers returned home Friday from Manteno, where they spent the past several days in the Frank Powell home.

St. Mary's Sunday school classes enjoyed a picnic at the State Pines Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Smith and family, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, arrived Thursday and are guests in the D. H. Wendle home.

Rev. and Mrs. Albion Tavenner and family of St. Charles, came Thursday, called here by the illness of the former's father, John Tavenner.

The Methodist Sunday school picnic will be held at The Pines Wednesday, July 1st.

Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon, Mrs. Fred Zick Wednesday afternoon. Attorney Zick's many friends will be glad to know that he is able to be out again, having been confined to his home several days on account of illness.

Z. L. Zugwerth transacted business in Clinton, Iowa Thursday.

Guy McCaslin and son, Arnold, left Thursday for Charles City, Iowa. They will move their household effects here and make their home with the former's father, George McCaslin.

Miss Julia Western arrived from Dundee Thursday to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Western in the Henry Joiner home.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

RUSSIAN TAX LAWS

On June 29, 1917, the provisional Russian government issued a law increasing the existing progressive income tax to 30 per cent on incomes over \$200,000.

Another new law increased the war tax on increment of industrial profits to 60 per cent. A third law established a supplementary progressive income tax, rising on the largest incomes to more than 30 per cent and making, together with the highest ordinary income tax, 60 per cent of the income.

The new Russian loan received subscriptions amounting to \$1,500,000,000, bringing the total debt to \$20,500,000,000.

On July 12 a dispatch from Petrograd stated that the deposed Emperor Nicholas had appealed to the provisional government to allow him and the members of his family to acquire stock in the "Loan of Freedom." He announced that the amount of their investment in the loan depended upon whether the Russian state intended to support his family.

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Ten years ago a mid-western city suffered an epidemic of smallpox, in which there were approximately 1,100 cases with 222 deaths.



GOOD . . . they've got to be good!

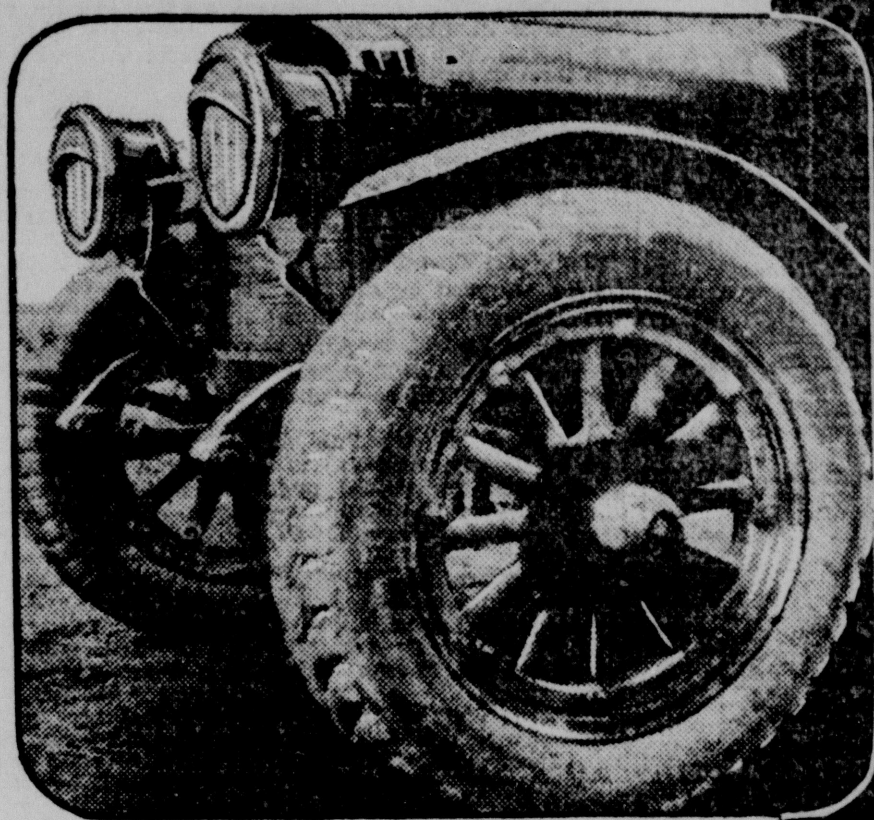
The right way for a cigarette to hold its "audience" is to keep on giving smokers the kind of "performance" they want. This one does!

THEY'RE Milder . . . and THEY TASTE BETTER

© 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

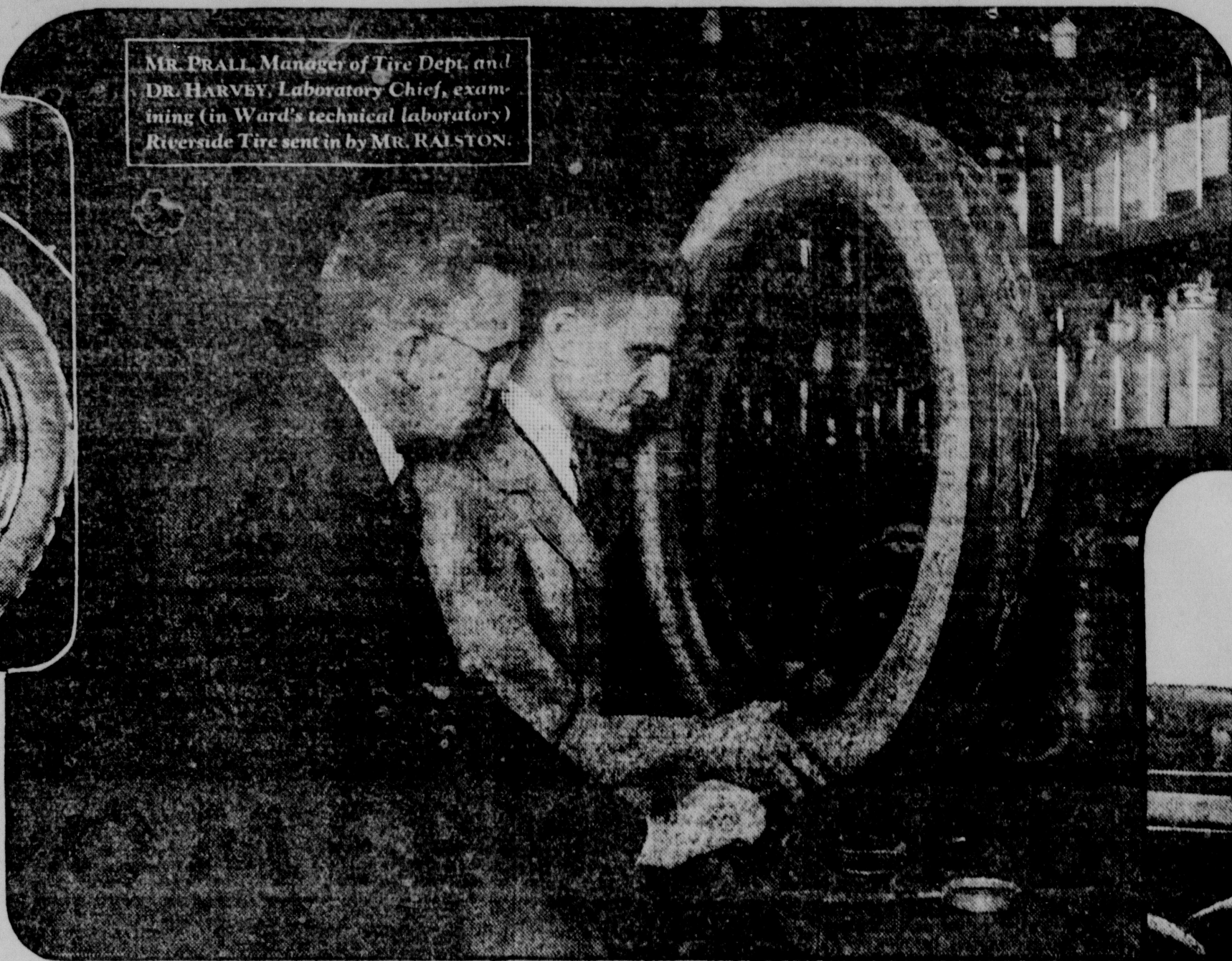
© 1931



68,000 MILES

And still good for more! Mr. R. H. Easter of Elma, Washington, purchased a RIVERSIDE Truck Tire in October, 1923, for a school bus which he operates. This tire was in continual service for six years without ever having been removed from the rim, or having had a puncture. It traveled a minimum of fifty-two miles each day during the school year, carrying a full load of 50 passengers. When it was recently removed because of a bent fender the tire was examined and found to be in good condition for further service.

MR. PRALL, Manager of Tire Dept. and
DR. HARVEY, Laboratory Chief, examining
(in Ward's technical laboratory)
Riverside Tire sent in by MR. RALSTON.



86,000 MILES

Here's an endurance record that speaks for RIVERSIDE Quality. The tire shown above was sent us by Mr. J. H. Ralston of Delano, California, as an expression of his satisfaction with RIVERSIDE service. Over all kinds of roads, and in all kinds of

weather, this sturdy Riverside clicked off mileage. Twenty thousand, fifty thousand, seventy-five thousand miles—and still going strong! And at last, after his RIVERSIDE Cord had covered better than 86,000 miles, Mr. Ralston sent it back to Ward's as an example of RIVERSIDE endurance.

42,000 MILES

Each One of Four Riversides
Gave This Service!

Mr. C. A. Puarica, of Portland, Oregon, below, purchased a set of Riverside 30x5.25 Balloon Cords in 1927, when those RIVERSIDES were guaranteed for 12,000 miles. In his frequent cross-country trips, he has run his tires over 42,000 miles of good and bad roads at all seasons of the year, and they are still in use!



WARD'S RIVERSIDES ARE TURNING IN AMAZING MILEAGE RECORDS ALL OVER AMERICA!

Here are just three examples: 42,000, 68,000, 86,000 miles!

AFTER all, you buy a tire for just one thing—and that's MILEAGE. And you do get A MILEAGE when you buy a Riverside. The three examples shown above are but typical of the scores of letters and reports we are constantly receiving on Riverside performance. These three testimonials came to us unsolicited—they were not bought at a price!

No wonder jealous tire makers and dealers are becoming alarmed over the tremendous swing of tire buyers to Riversides. The most unfair and bitter tactics ever known in the tire industry are being used today to fight Ward's Riversides. Advertising has appeared all over the country in which mail order tires are referred to as "mongrels." Unfair comparison charts are being published and displayed by competitors. Second line tires are being offered under nationally known tire names at the same prices as first quality Riversides—BUT THEY CAN'T BEAT RIVERSIDE PERFORMANCE, AND THAT'S WHAT COUNTS, and that's what the customer wants.

**We'll Match Riversides . . . on the Road . . .
Against ANY Tire Made and We'll Beat it in Price!**

Riverside tires are one of the best known in America. They have been sold for 19 years. They are made by one of the largest tire companies in the world. They are built to the most rigid specifications known. They are the finest quality it is possible to produce. They are backed by a guarantee that is without limit as to time or mileage. AND THEY SELL FOR LESS THAN ANY FIRST QUALITY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED TIRE ON THE MARKET! These sound like sensational claims. But they're FACTS. Montgomery Ward & Co., one of the largest merchan-

dising institutions in the world, now in its 59th year in business, stands back of every claim made in its advertisements. Note this—the nationally advertised tires offered you at the same prices as Riversides are NOT the first quality tires of the manufacturers who make them—but their second quality tires—put on the market to meet Riverside prices. So, always compare qualities as well as prices. The table at the right lists some of the best known first quality tires that DO compare with Riversides in quality—YOU COMPARE THE PRICES!

**Ward's Riverside Tires are built by one
of the world's largest tire companies**

COMPARE

NOTE: This price comparison proves that Ward's Riversides are the lowest priced First Quality tires on the market.

Here are some leading makes of tires that are similar in quality to our 4-ply Riversides, and the published list prices:

SIZE	WARD'S RIVERSIDES (4-ply)	Firestone Gun-Dipped High Speed	Goodyear All Weather	Goodrich Silverstone	Firestone Gun-Dipped High Speed Heavy Duty	Goodyear All Weather Heavy Duty	Goodrich Silverstone (6-ply)
29x4.40/21	\$4.95	\$ 7.05			\$7.15	\$10.10	
30x4.50/21	5.69	7.85			7.48	10.80	
28x4.75/19	6.68	8.55			8.30	11.15	
29x5.00/19	7.00	9.15			8.90	12.25	
30x5.00/20	7.10	9.40			9.10	12.60	
28x5.25/18	7.90	10.35			9.60	13.50	
31x5.25/21	8.55	11.40			10.25	14.75	
29x5.50/19	8.90	12.00			10.95	15.20	
30x5.50/20	9.00	12.50			11.10	16.10	

Not all sizes have been listed—but enough to give an idea of how prices compare. And by the way, Ward's prices are even LESS when you buy in PAIRS.

Free Mounting Service at Every Ward Store

"Ward's Always Sells for Less"

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Phone No. 197. 80 Galena Ave.—106-108 E. River St., Dixon, Ill.

Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Saturday, 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

SPORTS

Week's Ring Card

New York, June 29—(AP)—The thickest slice of fistic interest will go to Cleveland this week while most of the remainder will be shared by Reno (Nev., Jersey City and Chicago.

Cleveland gains the top rung with the 15-round heavyweight championship duel between Max Schmeling and Young Stribling, which will be held Friday night.

For Reno on Saturday, William Harrison Dempsey, promoter, has matched Max Baer of California and Paulino Uezudun of Spain in a heavy weight battle of 10 rounds.

Jersey City offers a featherweight title bout on Wednesday between Christopher (Bat) Battalino of Hartford, Conn., and Irish Bobby Brady, Jersey City puncher. They will battle ten rounds or less at the Jersey City ball park.

At Chicago, Ace Hudkins, erstwhile Nebraska middleweight contender, tackles King Levinsky, Chicago heavyweight, in a ten rounder at Mills Stadium Wednesday.

Other feature bouts on the week's card will pit Primo Carnera, Italian man-mountain, against Jack Renault at Toronto tomorrow night, and Maxie Rosenblum of New York, light heavyweight champion, against Billy Jones of Philadelphia at Philadelphia tonight.

At New York tonight Victorio Campolo, Argentine heavyweight, meets Eddie Benson of New York, at Dexter Park; Phil Zwick, Cleveland lightweight, tackles Charles Raymond, New York, at Madison Square Garden.

Baseball Gossip

By DIXON STEWART

(United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, June 29—(UP)—With five clubs, all boasting better than 500 averages, bunched within seven games of the top, the 1931 National League pennant race promises the most thrilling fight of recent years.

Failure of the early season favorites, St. Louis, New York and Chicago, to play consistent ball has enabled the Brooklyn Robins and Boston Braves to climb into the race and with the season nearing the half-way mark each of the first five clubs has a chance to win honors.

Further tightening of the race was in prospect today as the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals moved into New York for a four game series with the second place Giants. The other three contenders will have an opportunity to profit from competition with the second division rivals.

Brooklyn's Robins, counted out of the race after their poor early season slump, continued their recent success yesterday by beating the St. Louis Cards, 10 to 4. It was the Robins' fourth consecutive victory over the league leaders and game them a 4 to 1 edge on the series.

John McGraw's New York Giants took advantage of the opportunity to gain on the Cards and grabbed a double-header from the Cincinnati Reds, 17 to 5, and 5 to 2. The Giants hammered three pitchers for 21 hits in the first game and added 11 blows in the second.

The Chicago Cubs dropped one game to the Boston Braves, 9 to 1, and were held to a 2 to 2 tie in the second, remaining 4½ games behind the Cards and three games behind the Giants. The Braves bunched their ten hits off Root, Malone and Teachout to score six runs in the fifth and three in the eighth inning of the first game while Ed Brandt was holding the Cubs to 7 well-scattered blows. Although outlit, 12 to 7, in the second game the Braves counted two runs in the eighth to tie the score and when the game was halted because of the Sunday six o'clock baseball law the deadlock was unbroken.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh were not scheduled.

In the American League, the Philadelphia Athletics gained a full game on the second place Washington Senators and increased their lead to 2½ games. The Athletics won a double header from Detroit, 9 to 1 and 5 to 1, while the Senators broke even with Chicago, losing the first tilt, 2 to 1, and taking the nightcap, 3 to 1.

Bob Burke and Tommy Thomas hooked up in a hurling duel in the first game of the Chicago-Washington doubleheader, each allowing six hits. Chicago, however, combined three of its hits in the seventh to score two runs. Washington coasted to victory in the second game behind

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How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	47	18	.723
Washington	43	22	.676
New York	35	27	.563
St. Louis	28	36	.437
Boston	24	38	.387
Detroit	24	43	.358
Chicago	22	41	.349

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago 2-1; Washington 1-3.
Philadelphia 9-5; Detroit 1-1.
St. Louis 5-5; Boston 4-4.
New York 9; Cleveland 5.

Games Today.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	40	24	.625
New York	38	25	.603
Chicago	35	28	.556
Brooklyn	35	31	.530
Boston	34	32	.515
Philadelphia	28	35	.444
Pittsburgh	24	39	.391
Cincinnati	24	44	.353

Yesterday's Results.
Boston 9-2; Chicago 1-2. (Second game called in ninth; law.)
Brooklyn 10; St. Louis 4.
New York 17-5; Cincinnati 7-2.
Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, not scheduled.

Games Today.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.

The four-hit pitching of Brown and Crowder.

The St. Louis Browns ran their winning streak to eight games, defeating Boston twice, both times by a 6 to 4 score.

New York and Cleveland played scoreless ball for five and a half innings before starting a slugging duel which ended with New York on the long end of a 9 to 5 count.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By Associated Press
Rick Ferrell and John Schulte, Browns—Their hits in ninth drove in tying and winning runs against Red Sox.

Babe Ruth, Yankees—Hit 17th homer and two singles, driving in three runs to aid in defeat of Indians.
Roy Mahaffey and Rube Walberg, Athletics—Held Tigers to nine hits in double bill as A's won twice, 9-1 and 5-1.

Bob Fothergill, White Sox—Singled home winning run against Senators.

Fred Lindstrom, Giants—Collected home run and three singles in first game of double bill with Reds.
Ed Brandt, Braves—Beat Cubs, 9-1, on seven hits for 10th victory of year.

Babe Herman, Robins—Pounded Cardinal pitching for four singles.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Following averages compiled by United Press include games played Sunday, June 28th:

Leading Hitters			
Player & Club	G	A	R
Ruth, Yankees	53	195	57
Montgomery, Indians	52	163	34
Davis, Phillies	51	180	15
Webb, Red Sox	61	235	48
Simmons, A's	65	264	58

Home Runs			
Player & Club	G	A	R
Klein, Phillies	19		
Gehrig, Yankees	19		
Ruth, Yankees	17		
Fox, Athletics	13		
Hornsbury, Cubs	12		

O'Malley Shot Hole In One On Saturday

Eddie O'Malley, one of the crack golfers of the Dixon Country Club, made history Saturday afternoon when he made a hole in one on the long No. 2 hole at the local golf links. The hole is about 211 yards long and O'Malley drive sped straight for the pin, dropped just short enough to roll gently up and in.

According to records only two others have made a hole in one on the Dixon Country Club course. Rudolph Labie, one time pro at the local club, and Dr. Z. W. Moss of this city were the expert shooters. Two other members of the Dixon club have made a hole in one on other courses. They are H. A. Roe, who performed his feat at Rockford, and Dr. H. A. Lazier who did the trick in Clinton, Ia.

SPORT SLANTS

The retirement of Edward Trowbridge Collins, once the king of second basemen, puts a final touch to the passing on the tie time American League's "Big Three"—Collins, Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker.

For nearly a quarter of a century they were contemporaries in compiling some of baseball's great all-time achievements. Cobb broke into the big show in 1905, Collins in 1906 and Speaker in 1907. Their active playing careers closed simultaneously after part-time work in 1923. Collins has been on the active list in name only since then.

Cobb's final batting mark for 1928 was 323 as compared with his record life-time figure of 367. Collins as a pinch-hitter, closed his book with a more 303 and a life-time average of .333. Speaker hit only 267 with Washington in 1928 as compared with a life-time mark of 344.

They had Jackson, Lajoie and Sleser as rivals for all-around honors in earlier days, before yielding crowns to Heilmann, Ruth and Simmons of newer generations. They batted against a long line of sharpshooters from Johnson, Bender, Joss, Wa'sh, Donovan, Plank, Wood and Combs down to the group featuring Bagby, Hoyt, Coveleskie, Penock and Grove.

ONE PAIR NEEDED—

It was over the beautiful Inverness course at Toledo in 1929 that the British professional clan, represented by Ted Ray, last won the honors that go with the American title. If this is a good omen, the golfing sons of John Bull hope to make the most of it this July at Inverness to offset the embarrassment of having their own open trophy brought back to this country ten times in the past 11 years.

The trouble is that Britain has produced no pair to carry on with the consistency of Harry Vardon and Ted Ray. Vardon won the American open in 1900, tied with Ray and Francis Ouimet in 1913, when the 19-year-old American amateur captured the playoff and was runner-up to Ray in 1920.

Abe Mitchell and George Duncan failed in several attempts to break through. Now the principal threats are Archie Compston and Henry Cotton, the young Englishman who was barred from the Ryder Cup team because he objected to having his program of activity restricted.

"I might win the U. S. open," Cotton told the Ryder team selectors, "and in that case I would naturally want to barnstorm the states." It will be the biggest sensation of the year if Cotton or any one of his countrymen can break through the ranks of the home forces, led by Hagen, Sarazen, Farrell, Armour, Mac Smith, Horton Smith and Diegel.

CAN THIS BE TRUE?—

"It will doubtless chagrin the proverbial old graduate," notes the Carnegie Foundation's Bulletin 26, "to learn that occasionally young athletes, faced with a choice between completing an interesting piece of elementary research and taking a trip with an intercollegiate team, elect to finish the research."

Doubtless, too, the old grads will investigate this.

Fire At Cleveland's Racing Plant Today

Cleveland, June 29—(UP)—Preceded by fire which injured three men, one seriously and destroyed the stable of George Tipling with an estimated loss of \$12,000, Grand Circuit racing opened at North Randall track today for a two-week carnival. Heading the card is the \$2,000 Foirg, 3-year-old trotting sweepstakes, which will bring seven past performers to the post, including the world champion, Post Haste.

Before the fire at the Tipling stable came under control fears were felt for the entire North Randall racing plant. All the horses were removed to safety. None of the other stables was seriously damaged.

Joseph Gleason, 55, said to live in North Randall, and believed to have been asleep in the barn, was rescued by firemen. He was near death in the hospital. Lieutenant Edward Reif, 27, of Warrensville Heights, and V. A. Newport, 22, both volunteer firemen, suffered painful burns in leading some of Tipling's horses to safety.

Fire Chief Elmer Taylor of War-

rensville Heights blamed a careless tossed cigarette for the fire.

Sheriff Bars Wager On Friday's Battle

Cleveland, June 29—(UP)—There will be no gambling in Cleveland before, during or after the Schmeling-Stribling fight, Sheriff John L. Sleasman said today as he ordered his men to "cleanup" gaming houses in the city and suburbs.

"I will not permit professional gamblers to make a 'cleanup' here this week," the Sheriff said. "They will ply their nefarious trade in my hotel (the new county jail) if they start preying on those who come here for the fight."

The Sheriff issued his proclamation in the face of rumors that gamblers and confidence men are flocking to the city for the heavyweight argument. Reports of exclusive gambling clubs, and clubs not so exclusive opening for holiday business are prevalent.

Speed Boat Racer Drowns At Moline

Moline, Ill., June 29—(UP)—R. E. Cline, 38, of Highland, Ind., a participant in Moline's speed boat races, was drowned yesterday when his boat overturned in the Mississippi river.

Day's News From Training Camps Of Champ, Challenger

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Cleveland, O., June 29—(UP)—Young Stribling, pride of Georgia and eternal question mark of the ring, once more has the boxing world in a quandary over what he will do when he faces Max Schmeling of Germany for the world's heavyweight title in the new Cleveland Stadium Friday night.

Nine out of ten boxing men favor Stribling to win, after seeing the southerner's next to last workout last night, the logical question is: "why?" Stribling's record reveals that he has always muffed his big chance

in the past, and his training activities do not reveal him as an improved fighter.

He was awkward, inaccurate and inefficient in a 4-round workout last night against Frank Cawley, Pitts- ton, Pa., Frank Kitts, Akron, O., and Gene Stanton, Cleveland, at his Geauga Lake, O., training camp.

He looked tired, drawn and weary. His punches were not sharp or accurately timed.

One of the best answers to why nearly everyone favors Stribling to win is because Schmeling has made himself decidedly unpopular by his high and mighty attitude since winning recognition as champion by winning on a foul from Jack Sharkey.

On the basis of their workouts Sunday neither fighter is much of a bargain. In only 30 seconds out of four rounds of sparring at his Conneaut Lake, Pa., training camp, did Schmeling look anything like the fighter who knocked out Johnny Risiko, or slashed Paulino Uezudun to ribbons.

As far as condition is concerned, Schmeling appears to be in better shape and more ready for a long, hard grind than Stribling. Some of Stribling's wild rushes at his sparring partners seem to indicate that the Georgian plans to throw caution to the wind, and try to knock the German as quickly as possible.

Boxing men figure he longer the fight goes the better chance Schmeling has to win. The German has never been a fast starter. Risko had him outpointed until Max connected with a short right which sprawled the Cleveland rubber man in the eighth round more than two years ago. The Paulino-Schmeling bout was close until after they passed the tenth round. Schmeling hadn't even started when Sharkey tossed a low left into the German's groin.

But few think that Stribling will give Schmeling the opportunity to carry the fight into his last stages, which means the whole outcome revolves around what the southerner does.

Everyone knows what Schmeling will do. He will stand up straight, and trade punches if the fight is carried to him.

He'll weave and try to get inside Stribling's arms. He won't clinch or hold.

If anyone thinks he can figure out Stribling will do, then a leopard

TOURNAMENT FOR JONES' TITLE TO START THURSDAY

Toledo Golf Club To See Best Of World Stars In Action

By L. S. CAMERON

United Press Sports Editor
Toledo, Ohio, June 29—(UP)—The trek to Inverness, scene of the United States open golf championship, was under way today. Led by members of the victorious U. S. Ryder Cup team and the vanquished British players, star professionals from many sections of the world played practice rounds on the chief Toledo golf course.

Meantime handicappers who are offering chances to lay wagers on the outcome were hard put to establish odds attractive to the customers and yet safe for the bookies.

Tommy Armour of Detroit, winner of the British open, has been made favorite at 5 to 1 and there are half a dozen players who may be bet on at odds of six to one. Some of the surprising results scored in the Ryder Cup contests however, called for some price revisions.

Among other things, the handicappers had Bill Burke of Greenwich, Conn., listed at odds of 10 to 1, and he has become a prime favorite to win.

The threat of a British victory in the open became less impressive on Saturday when the U. S. pros defeated Britain's ten-man links team in the biennial matches for the Ryder Cup by a final score of 9 to 3. The Britons, notably Arthur Havers, Archie Compston and William H. Davies, played truly magnificent golf, but the Americans were just enough better to make it seem that one of their number may succeed Bobby Jones as open champion.

American golf enthusiasts, however, have seen but little of the play can change list spots and it snows on the 4th of July in Macon, Ga., there are at least a dozen fights in Stribling's career that prove he's as uncertain as tomorrow.

of Henry Cotton, held by many English critics to be the best British player today. He was left off the Ryder Cup team but joined his fellow countrymen here today.

Among the other foreign threats is Percy Allis, a British-bred pro, but who for years has been attached to a Berlin club. Another is Aubrey Boomer of St. Cloud, France. Practice rounds were in order for the first three days of the week with the championship starting on Thursday.

SPORT BRIEFS

New York, June 29—(AP)—Jim Londero, regarded by the New York State Athletic Commission as the world's heavyweight wrestling champion, defends his title against Ray Steele at the Yankee Stadium tonight.

The match is the first big one ever to be held outdoors in New York. Jack Curley, the promoter, estimates the proceeds will be \$200,000, and the attendance 50,000.

St. Louis, June 29—(AP)—St. Louis was the tennis capital of the country today, at least for the younger generation of tennis stars, with the opening of the National clay court championship.

Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Cal., 19-year-old state titlist, was a favorite and was seeded No. 1 above Bryan Grant, Jr., of Atlanta, the defending champion. Seeded No. 3 was Berkeley Bell, young New York star followed by Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Cal., No. 4, who Saturday won the National Intercollegiate singles title at Haverford, Pa.

Chicago, June 29—(AP)—Betty Robinson, winner of the 100-meter dash for women in the 1928 Olympic today lay critically injured—her athletic career probably shattered by an airplane accident.

The 19-year-old Northwestern University student yesterday suffered injuries that at first were believed fatal, when a plane in which she was riding fell from about 400 feet. The plane was piloted by her cousin Wilson Palmer, who also was critically injured.

Miss Robinson suffered fractures of her left leg, left arm, right hip and possibly a skull fracture.

The accident occurred over an

abandoned airport and was witnessed by parents of both victims. Palmer had attended an aviation school and received a license.

Chicago, June 29—(AP)—The world's richest racing season, worth nearly \$750,000 in purses, attracted aristocrats of the turf to beautiful Arlington Park today.

The peak of the 30-day season will occur July 29 when the classic, the world's wealthiest three year old event—\$70,000 in added money—will be decided. Flanking this choice offering will be two \$25,000 stakes, a pair worth \$20,000 each, one with \$15,000 in added money, three \$10,000 purses and three at \$5,000, including two steepchase handicaps.

The outstanding thoroughbreds in every division have been nominated for races during the meeting, including Twenty Grand; Sun Beau; Gallant Knight; and Mate.

Twenty-five crack stake horses were named for the opening feature today, the \$5,000 added Inaugural handicap.

Wimbledon, England, June 29—(AP)—America's three survivors in the men's singles division of the British tennis championship set forth today in quest of places in the semi-final round.

Frank Shields, Sidney B. Wood and John Van Ryn all were given even chances of winning their quarter-final round matches today, although defeat of one or all of them would not be entirely unexpected.

Shields was matched with H. W. (Bunny) Austin; Wood with G. P. Huehes, and Van Ryn with Fredrick J. Perry. The fourth quarter-final pitted the French favorite, Jean Borotra, against the steady Japanese Jiroh Satoh.

Play in the women's singles also has progressed to the quarter finals with Helen Jacobs as the lone American hope. The winner of the match between Miss Jacobs and Betty Nuthall of England, is expected to capture the championship relinquished by Helen Willis Moody.

MELLON HONORED

Cambridge, England, June 23—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Cambridge University today in the presence of a great throng in the Senate house of the University.

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POLISH	POLISH				
59c	27c	5c	29c	19c	33c
			PER CAN	Fresh Stock	60c List Price

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ALL OTHER SIZES AS LOW

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100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA

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ASSESSMENT LIST REAL ESTATE

Assessment List of Real Property in the towns of Hamilton, Harmon, Nelson, Palmyra and South Dixon, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, assessed for the year 1931.

(State of Illinois)

County of Lee

Public Notice is hereby given that the following is a full and complete list of the assessments of lands, lots and blocks in the townships of Hamilton, Harmon, Nelson, Palmyra, and South Dixon, County of Lee, State of Illinois, for the year A. D. 1931, as taken from the assessments books of said year. The assessed valuation being the full value as assessed by the Assessors.

STERLING D. SCHROCK,

Supervisor of Assessments.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP, T. 19, R. 8

Ass'd Value	Acres	Ass'd Value	Acres
W. R. Vilver, neq	159.10	60620	
Zhas. Shipp, eh nwq	80	3050	
Zhas. Shipp, wh nwq	80	3050	
Per Hoyle, sqw	160	8560	
Peter Hoyle, all that pt. of seq. lying n & w Green River	115	4350	
M. Watson, all that pt. of seq. lying s & e Green River	45	1710	
Jacob King, neq	156.34	5790	
Levi Mosman, frl nh nwq	78.19	2790	
H. McDermott, sh nwq	80	3770	
Wm. Dillon, nh sqw	80	3460	
Charles McCarter, sh sqw	80	3780	
Peter Koford, seq	160	7810	
John H. Deitz, frl nh neq	76.44	2760	
Charles Merchant, sh neq	80	3100	
John H. Deitz, frl nh nwq	76.84	2760	
T. J. Miller, sh nwq	160	4960	
T. J. Miller, sqw	160	7560	
Chas. Merchant, seq	160	7560	
Chris Jensen, neq	156.40	3790	
Patrick Talty, neq nwq	118.15	2660	
Hen. Roark, sh sqw wh nwq	118.15	4910	
W. G. Scott, sh sqw	80	2210	
John Wherry, nh neq	80	1660	
Seth Scott, sh seq	80	3590	
John Harney, frl neq	154.27	5870	
Joseph Bauer, frl nwq	156.61	6160	
John Hermes, nh sqw	80	3810	
M. H. Gleason, sh sqw	80	2710	
D. C. Ahlers, seq	160	5820	
Edward E. Dewey, frl nh neq	73.20	3810	
Ed. Hermes, sh neq	80	3680	
Edward E. Dewey, frl neq nwq	37.02	1070	
J. F. Miller, frl seq nwq & wh nwq	110.52	3650	
Hermes Bros., frl sqw	151.54	3650	
Ed. Hermes, sh seq	120	3320	
John Hermes, sq seq	120	3320	
Joseph Miller, eh nh	155.98	5880	
Ignatius S. Smith, wh nh	155.98	5880	
Ignatius S. Smith, frl nh sqw	78.25	2790	
Dennis Foley, frl sh sqw	78.65	1770	
Joseph Miller, sh neq	80	1350	
Dennis Foley, sh seq	80	1350	
August J. Keithahn, seq	160	4940	
Harlan & Keithahn, seq	160	4940	
Miller Bros., wh	320	12470	
S. Scott, neq	160	4960	
W. G. Scott, nwq	160	6960	
Hattie Nottingham, sh	320	12430	
W. W. Edson, eh neq	80	2760	
H. McDermott, sh neq	80	2060	
Ed. Hottinger, nwq	160	4720	
Christian C. Springer, sqw	160	4420	
Christian C. Springer, seq	160	5310	
J. E. Mau, sh neq	80	2750	
C. W. Merchant, nh neq & nwq	10760	10760	
Jay S. Frye, sh	32	11420	
M. E. Fleming, neq	160	5510	
Ed. Hoyle, sqw nwq	40	1240	
Peter Hoyle, nwq nwq & eh nwq	120	3720	
Jay S. Frye, sh neq	80	5820	
Ed. Hoyle, sh neq	80	2480	
M. E. Fleming, sh seq	80	1180	
M. E. Fleming, nh neq	80	1670	
John Scully, sqw neq	40	830	
John Scully, sh neq	40	830	
John Scully, sh nwq	120	2900	
John Scully, sh sqw & neq sqw	40	830	
A. P. Shearburn, nwq sqw	120	3730	
John Scully, sqw seq & eh seq	40	1100	
John Scully, nwq seq	40	1100	
H. L. Mathews, wh	320	10920	
Jacob Yergler, neq	1760	4910	
M. G. & Daniel Bontz, seq	160	5100	
W. C. Corrigill, neq	160	5330	
W. E. Ainsworth, nwq	160	4620	
W. E. Ainsworth, seq	160	6760	
Frank Mau Est., sqw	160	4540	
L. B. Lockett, neq	160	4480	
L. B. Lockett, nwq	160	6080	
R. B. Lockett, sh neq	80	2550	
A. E. Sandquist, sh seq	80	3980	
Harlan & A. G. Keithahn, neq	160	5910	
Wm. Barge Est., nwq	160	2970	
Wm. Barge Est., wh nwq	80	2210	
Thomas Foley, wh sqw	80	2310	
O. P. Borland, eh seq	80	4010	
Wm. Barge Est., wh seq	80	2340	
Dennis Foley, neq	160	3410	
D. L. Miller, nwq	160	2210	
S. E. Pryce, sqw	160	3410	
M. Egan, seq	160	3410	
James Foley neq	160	4560	
J. J. Cooney Est., eh nwq & nwq nwq	121.85	3200	
James Foley, sqw nwq	41.85	350	
N. Peterson, sh	320	9920	
Louis R. Phillips, eh	320	11120	
James W. Foley, nwq	160	5310	
Edward Glaser, seq	160	5960	
A. E. Sundquist, neq	160	5070	
Joseph W. Ross, nwq	160	4960	
S. Janaski, seq	160	6160	
S. Janaski, seq	160	4420	
Frank Mau Est., neq	160	5620	
C. B. & H. C. Keigwin, nwq	160	4560	
Frank G. Keigwin, seq	160	5830	
Alice T. Sanders, eh sqw	80	5830	
Howard G. Keigwin, wh sqw	80	2000	
John Scully, neq	160	4420	
Henry Schoch, neq	160	5220	
Wm. E. Hopkins, eh seq	160	4960	
A. G. Tuckerman, eh seq	80	2210	
Wm. E. Hopkins & Son, wh seq	80	3010	
John Scully, N. 53a. nh neq	53	2160	
Mary J. Scully, S. 27a. nh neq	77	2770	
James J. Dunn, sh neq	80	3010	
John Scully, sh neq	80	2710	
Gilbert Renner, wh nwq	80	2910	
Louis Gonnigan, sqw	160	5540	
James J. Dunn, N. 159a. seq	159	4380	
C. H. Larkin, S. 1a. seq	1	40	
C. H. Larkin, neq	160	5920	
Gussie Kravov, Jr. nh nwq	80	1970	
Arthur Kravov, sh nwq	80	1970	
Henry Bolbock, wh sqw	119	5300	
Lillian K. Wright, wh seq & eh sqw	120	5340	
Wendel Erbes, eh seq	80	3570	
A. G. Tuckerman, nh neq	80	3010	
Anna J. Rees, sh neq	80	3700	
L. G. Bass, nwq	160	6000	
Alice J. Sanders, nh sqw	80	2720	
Alice J. Sanders, sqw sqw	40	2150	
Wm. Gallentine, sh sqw	80	2210	
Anna J. Rees, nh seq	80	2210	
Wm. Gallentine, sh seq	80	4210	
H. G. Keigwin, nh neq	80	3930	
C. W. Bass, sh neq	80	3690	
Alice T. Sanders, eh sqw	80	1970	
Howard G. Keigwin, wh nwq	80	1790	
Alice L. Graig, nh sqw	80	2310	
Leo O. Bass, nh seq	80	2310	
Lucian Bass, sh sh	160	4640	

	Acres	Ass'd Value
Section 25		
D. Risdon Est., neq	160.	4420
D. Risdon Est., nwq	160.	5620
R. Jones, N. 197.26 sh	197.26	5780
Cassius M. Harlan, s 122.74 a. sh	122.74	4230
Section 29		
Wm. Lynd, ex la school tract nh	319.	9950
S. Jankanski, seq	160.	3410
M. Peterson, sqw	160.	4410
Section 30		
N. Boyd, neq	160.	4450
Chas. Dille, nwq	160.	5380
Peter Magnuson, seq	160.	5810
J. P. Kroehne, sqw	160.	4420
Section 31		
Prudential Life Ins. Co., neq	160.	5620
John Albard, frl nwq	159.62	4880
A. H. Atherton, eh sqw	80.	2480
Cora A. Bass, nwq sqw	39.79	1380
C. H. Peach, sw sqw	40.	1380
Prudential Life Ins. Co., nh nh seq	40.	2780
A. H. Atherton, s, seq	120.	4520
Section 32		
G. Tuckerman, eh neq	80.	2750
John A. Ward, wh neq	80.	2750
John A. Ward, frl nwq	53.33	1870
George A. Neibergall, w, wh nwq	106.67	3260
John A. Ward, eh nh sqw	26.67	900
George A. Neibergall, n, sh sqw & w, nh sqw	113.33	5500
John A. Ward, eh sh sqw	20.	740
G. Tuckerman, eh seq	79.	3120
John A. Ward, nwq seq & eh sqw seq	61.	3220
John A. Ward, wh sqw seq	20.	740
Section 33		
J. F. McMurray, eh neq	80.	3030
Cassius M. Harlan, nwq neq	40.	1310
George Clayton, sqw neq	40.	1310
Cassius M. Harlan, nwq	160.	8010
George Clayton, eh sqw	80.	4230
A. G. Tuckerman, wh sqw	80.	5540
Arthur Kruse & Joseph Waterhouse, eh seq	40.	1510
J. F. McMurray, eh wh seq	40.	1510
George Clayton, wh wh seq	40.	1510
Section 34		
Lucian Bass, nh neq	80.	3270
C. B. Keigwin, sh neq	80.	1540
Lucian Bass, neq nwq	40.	1540
Arthur Kruse & Joseph Waterhouse, wh	80.	2830
nwq	80.	1500
C. B. Keigwin, seq nwq	40.	3500
John Howard Oakford, eh	80.	3310
Arthur Kruse & Joseph Waterhouse, wh	80.	8640
sqw	80.	
George Waterhouse, seq	160.	
Section 35		
Nick Gramer, eh	320.	15050
Alice T. Sanders, eh nwq	80.	2990
John H. Knight, wh nwq	160.	3640
John H. Knight, sqw	160.	8560
Section 36		
H. T. Bolbock, neq	160.	8500
S. G. Pope, nwq	160.	8500
John Guinther, sqw	160.	8500
Jacob Ioder, seq	160.	8500
HARMON TOWNSHIP Town 20, Range 8		
Section 1		
Boslough & Austin, frl neq	158.78	6755
H. L. Wadsworth, Gertie Livan and	156.02	7325
Nellie Rhodes, wh	160.	6805
John P. Malach, seq	160.	6990
Section 2		
Anna Wolf, frl nh neq	73.70	3105
John Kuehnle, sh neq	80.	3905
H. L. Wadsworth, Gertie Livan and	114.76	4795
Nellie Rhodes, wh sqw & nh nwq	120.	3745
John Kuehnle, seq nwq	40.	1255
H. L. Wadsworth, Gertie Livan and	120.	3745
Nellie Rhodes, wh sqw & neq sqw	40.	1255
George W. Austin, seq sqw	40.	1255
George W. Austin, seq	160.	6130
Section 3		
M. J. Tosney, frl eh neq	76.84	2440
Richard Long, frl wh neq	76.68	2440
Richard Long, nwq	160.	6395
Dr. H. J. McCoy, sqw	160.	6395
E. F. Wm. Luke, seq	160.	6395
Section 4		
L. D. Wilcox, frl neq	153.64	5590
Frank & McMillan, frl nwq	153.70	6150
Daniel Leonard, eh sqw	80.	4000
Chris C. Winkel, wh sqw	80.	4000
R. W. Long, eh seq	80.	4100
Daniel Leonard, wh seq	80.	2500
Section 5		
Ross Emmitt, frl neq	151.82	5915
Paul Stein, frl nwq	153.46	5900
Wm. E. Oleson, sqw	160.	6300
Chris C. Winkel, eh seq	80.	3710
Mary Murray, wh seq	80.	3710
Section 6		
H. J. Folker, Ex. R. R. 117.52 a. W Ry	117.52	3670
frl neq	27.	850
Paul Stein, 27a. E. Ry, frl neq	148.43	6920
Frank A. Mayberry, frl nwq	145.60	7700
John A. Ward, frl sqw	3.	110
A. C. Welch, sh cor. frl sqw	150.83	6400
Frank O. Kerchner, ex R. R. seq	114.10	3570
Section 7		
Frank O. Kerchner, n 114.10 a. seq	35.48	1105
A. C. Welch, s 35.48 a. neq	75.	5200
A. C. Welch, frl nh nwq	77.87	2425
A. C. Welch, frl sh nwq	155.80	2370
D. D. Talty, frl sqw	75.56	2450
F. F. Heckman, frl sh seq	78.32	2450
F. F. Heckman, frl wh seq	120.	3745
Section 8		
Walter B. Emmitt, wh neq & neq neq	40.	2500
R. J. Long, seq neq	315.73	13350
Fred J. Schillp, frl wh	155.72	4680
R. J. Long, frl seq	80.	2780
Section 9		
R. W. Long, nh neq	80.	2780
James Frank, sh neq	80.	4000
T. J. Long, eh nwq	80.	3000
T. J. Long, wh nwq	80.	3000
F. E. Smallwood, n Ry sqw	142.	4400
Andrew Kerwin, s Ry sqw sqw	13.	410
James Fagan et al s Ry sqw sqw	1.	30
James Frank, seq	160.	5000
Section 10		
John L. Porter, neq neq	40.	1250
James Dumphy, wh neq	80.	3050
J. L. Porter, seq neq	40.	2500
Dr. H. J. McCoy, 69 a. nh nwq	69.	2150
Dr. H. J. McCoy, 10 a. nh nwq	10.	320
Joseph Haley, 1 a. nh nwq	1.	825
M. P. Harris, sh nwq	80.	2500
Wm. Pagan, sqw	160.	6250
Geo. P. Ross, eh seq	80.	3700
M. P. Harris, wh seq	80.	3700
Section 11		
Clara E. Leith, nh neq	80.	3700
P. Larkins, sh neq	80.	3700
Wm. Dowd, nh nwq	80.	3700
Edward F. Long, sh neq	80.	3700
William Poble, e 11.16 seq	109.	4420
Thomas J. Long, w, sqw	110.	5130
August Poble, w 5.16 seq	50.	1560
Section 12		
John Kuntz, eh neq	80.	2495
W. J. Long, wh neq	80.	2495
James E. Morrissey, nwq	160.	6200
W. J. Long, sqw	160.	6100
J. R. McCormick, nh seq	80.	2495
John Kuntz, sh seq	80.	2495
Section 13		
John Kuntz, neq	160.	6900
Harm Harms, nwq nwq & eh nwq	120.	4950
Ella Drew, sqw nwq	40.	1250
Richard M. Long, frl sqw	156.	6610
Peter Blackburn, frl seq	156.	6210
Section 14		
H. Deitz, eh neq	80.	2860
E. Siebens, wh nwq	80.	3400
S. Siebens, eh nwq	80.	3400
J. R. McCormick, exc school lot wh nwq	75.50	2330
F. H. Geyer, exc Town	23.	2305
Ben Jacobs, n ry eh seq	73.	3500
W. D. Parker, s ry eh seq	5.	190
Ben Jacobs, wh seq	77.	2400
Assessors Plat No. 12 in SW 1/4 Sec. 14 and E 1/2 Sec. 15-20-8		
F. H. Geyer, lot 1 pt wh sqw 14	62.08	3085
F. C. Schaefer, lot 2 pt nwq sqw	1.	770
W. H. Kugler, lot 3 pt nwq sqw	1.	1090
Kasper K. Scrulte, lot 5 pt nw sqw	57.	2700
Fred J. Whitmore, lot 6 pt nw sqw	1.	770
Section 15		
D. J. Drew, exc Town Plat sh & nh neq	147.50	
F. E. Smallwood, frl, wh nwq	77.87	
Mrs. H. Rhodenbaugh, frl, eh nwq	77.87	
Henry Hensel, except cemetery lot eh sqw	76.	
George Swartz, wh sqw	80.	
ASSESSORS PLAT NO. 12 Outlying Lots in SW 1/4 Sec. 14 & E 1/2 Sec. 15-20-8		
William Mellinger, lot 7 pt. eh neq	1.25	
William Mellinger, lot 8 pt eh neq	.45	
J. J. Kelly, lot 9 pt. eh neq	2.15	

Ass'd	Lot	Ass'd	Lot	Ass'd	Lot	Ass'd	Lot	Ass'd	Lot						
Value	Value	Value	Value	Value	Value	Value	Value	Value	Value						
John A. Smith, seq swq	1655	J. H. Sartorius, neq seq & wh seq	120	Ed Rhodes, neq neq	80	S. C. Emery, ex S. D. & E. Ry. of way	12.57	Sub of Sec. 10 1/2 W. W. Sec. 11, N. W. Sec. 14, N. H. Sec. 15, 21, 9.							
Chris Smith, sh seq	80	Mrs. A. J. Hall, seq seq	49	Nancy Eastwood, sh seq	80	Eda H. Long, n pt lot 3 swq	1.87	Walter F. Aydelotte, lot 1	65						
John A. Smith, sh seq	4184			John Mensch, neq neq	10840	Etta Behrends, pt lot 5, 7 of lot 1 swq	5	G. B. Lindeman, ex Lee Co. Ry. lot 2	94.55						
Section 35															
Martin Toseny, ex 39 a. n	39	E. H. Rickard, neq	137.20	Joscar Buhler, neq swq	40	B. C. Emery, swq swq and wh seq swq	45	W. H. Scott, pt lot 3	30						
T. F. Drew, w 41 a. n	1970	J. F. Long, e rd n 44.50a. nwq	44.50	Leith Swartz, wh swq	40	Etta Behrends, lot 29 swq	25	A. I. Hardy, pt lot 3	5						
Anna L. Toseny, sh neq	3305	Frank W. Seidel, nh nh swq	40	Keth Swartz, seq swq	40	B. Frank Hoover, lots 27, 28 swq	1	L. Young, ex Lee Co. Ry. 50a lot 4	7860						
Tobias Switzer, nwq	160	L. R. Rutt, sh nh swq & sh swq	80	Nancy Eastwood, n 11-80 seq	22	W. H. Herbet, neq wh wh seq	3.50	A. and 59.31a lot 4	6810						
H. A. Pearson, swq	160	Ed. Albert, sh seq	80	Granville Reigle, s 138a	138	Mrs. Laura Royer, ex 37.60a neq seq	37.60	Frank Lint, lot 1	2540						
Martin Toseny, eh seq	80	Jacob Alber, sh seq	40	Section 24											
H. A. Pearson, wh seq	3305			Sylvester G. Brierton, eh neq & e rd swq neq	40	Frank W. Brauer, ex 37a eh wh seq and w 4a neq seq	40	Section 11							
Section 36															
J. Koehler, nh neq	80	L. A. Thummel, ex 31.02a nh neq	31.62	Etta Behrends, wh wh seq and 3 rds	7520	John P. Dew, 22.5a in neq cor neq	22.50	E. F. Herbst, ex Lee Co. Ry. fri eh neq	76.23						
Carrie Moeller, sh neq	80	A. A. Powers, w 37.72a. nh neq	37.72	Carrie and Bertha Swartz, nwq neq	40	Joseph W. Gooch, 30a in nh neq	30	C. R. Leake, wh neq	80						
T. F. Drew, nh nwq	80	J. Frank Newman, n rd sh neq	40	Henry Decker Est., n rd neq	30.90	W. Gooch, ex 20a. nwq	20	C. R. Leake, wh neq	17						
Lila Toseny, eh seq	80	E. H. Klosternan, n rd sh neq	36.22	Carrie and Bertha Swartz, eh nwq	40	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	C. R. Warner, s 23.40 neq nwq and seq neq	63						
John P. Mauch, eh swq	80	Frank Umberbocker, s rd sh neq	20.58	Ed. Dillon, wh nwq	80	Chas. Weisz, lot 19 neq	6	Walter F. Aydelotte, wh nwq	80						
Elen Toseny, eh swq	20	Rebecca Lennon, fri nh nwq	66.20	Henry Decker Est., n 33.60a seq	33.60	Fred Sills, 2a in lot 20 neq	2	L. E. Burkett, ex Lee Co. Ry. neq swq	39.70						
Martin Toseny, sh nwq swq	20	M. H. Klosternan, fri sh nwq	68.38	Mrs. H. J. Hughes, s 126.40 seq	126.40	Georgia Bender, 2a in lot 20 neq	2	H. B. Bahren, ex Lee Co. Ry. neq swq	2030						
J. W. Wadsworth Est., swq swq	40	J. C. Becker, lot 13 swq	50.75	Martin Bros, eh swq	80	Chas. W. Lawton, 1a w lot 10 sw cor neq	1	Margaret Mayock, ex Lee Co. Ry. eh seq	78.40						
J. W. Rock, nh seq	80	I. C. Becker, lot 2 swq	68	George Fruin, wh swq	50	John P. Dew, 22.5a in neq cor neq	22.50	H. A. Bahren, all s ry wh seq	58						
John J. Mauch, sh seq	4795	Ed. Dauen, lot 4 swq	78.42	Section 25											
Lots and Block in the Village of Nelson															
Block 1															
Klaus F. Siebolt, 70 ft. n end lot	1280	E. H. Klosternan, 10.33a. nwq seq	10.33	Al. Fikter, fri eh neq	42.25	Joseph W. Gooch, 30a in nh neq	30	Section 12							
Block 2															
B. H. Veith, ex that pt. sold to C. NW. R. R. Block 2	600	Ed. Dauen, s 50a. wq seq	50	Al. Fikter, 5a in fri eh neq	5	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	Mrs. Joseph Crawford, ex Lee Co. Ry. neq	147.74						
Block 3															
Charles Moats, lots 1 and 2 & E 109 ft.	1190	L. R. Rutt, seq eh seq	20	Reuben Yoder, 25a fri eh neq	25	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	E. F. Herbst, ex Lee Co. Ry. fri eh neq	75.85						
Wm. Phillips, W 17 ft. lot 3 and E 93 ft.	770	J. Frank Newman, pt. neq seq	2	Mrs. Etta Dumerast, wh neq	20	Chas. Weisz, lot 19 neq	6	Margaret Mayock, ex Lee Co. Ry.	4350						
Gust H. Onken, w 66 ft. lot 4 & E 39 ft.	570	R. D. Stevenson, a strip 40 ft. w. n. of highway swq	2.90	John P. Dew, 22.5a in neq cor neq	22.50	Fred Sills, 2a in lot 20 neq	2	John Murray Est., seq nwq	37.53						
Frank W. Parks E 174 1-2 of W 233 ft.	760	Section 7		Mrs. Etta Dumerast, wh neq	20	Georgia Bender, 2a in lot 20 neq	2	John Murray Est., seq nwq	39.50						
Paul Young, w 106 ft. of E 145 ft.	5	Ed. Albert, sh seq	80	John P. Dew, 22.5a in neq cor neq	22.50	Chas. W. Lawton, 1a w lot 10 sw cor neq	1	John Murray Est., seq nwq	160						
Francis Long, W 58 1-2 ft. W 233 ft.	5	Nelson Powell, seq swq & seq	200.18	Henry Hey, 74.53a eh swq	74.53	John P. Dew, 22.5a in neq cor neq	22.50	Fannie Clifton, seq	10200						
Section 8															
Clarence H. Welker, lot 1 and E 93 ft.	2	Jacob Alber, fri nh neq	79.78	Geo. W. Smith, 5a eh swq	5	R. H. Belcher, 76.75a in sh nwq	76.75	Section 13							
H. L. Reed, W 33 ft. Lot 2 and E 93 ft.	3	Bennett A. Janssen, sh neq	80	Harriet Mensch, 49.50a eh seq	49.50	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73			Sam Geisler Est., neq	160				
J. B. Stutzel, E 28 ft. lot 5 W 33 ft. lot 3 and all	4	M. B. Brack, nwq	160	Harriet Mensch, nwq	40	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	C. R. Warner, eh nwq	80						
Paul Young, w 106 ft. of E 145 ft.	5	M. B. Brack, nwq	160	Harriet Mensch, nwq	40	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	H. C. Warner, s 20a s rd and	80						
John Ortigiesen, W 70 ft. S 140 ft. Lot 7 & N 70 ft. S 140 ft. W 24 ft.	6	Wm. Schuler, wh eh swq & wh swq	120	Henry Hey, 22a swq seq	22	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	Ida Green, s rd eh swq	26						
John Ortigiesen, N 70 ft. lot 7 & N. 70 ft. W 24 ft.	6	Mrs. Mary J. Carney, fri seq	154.36	Henry Hey, 18.77a swq seq	18.77	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	Fred Odenhall, n and s of rd wh swq	10						
John Ortigiesen, N 70 ft. lot 7 & N. 70 ft. W 24 ft.	6	Section 9		Frank Reed, eh neq	80	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	Amos Bosworth, swq swq and s rd	70						
W. F. School, W. 90 ft. of E 102 ft.	6	Ed. Miller, pt eh neq	76.50	Frank Swartz Est., wh neq	80	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	nwq swq	50						
Edward Ortigiesen, S 70 ft. lot 7 and S 70 ft. W 24 ft.	6	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	Carl Vederich, ex Lee Co. Ry. wh wh seq	135						
Section 10															
M. C. Stitzel, n 160 ft. wh blk 5	3400	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	John Shippert Est., s rd wh seq	25						
John Ortigiesen, s 75 ft. eh blk 5	1280	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Gupitell, lot 1 eh	4						
Edward Ortigiesen, n 125 ft. eh blk 5	150	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
M. R. Thackerberry, s 40 ft. wh blk 5 and w 150 ft. Vaced Pop. St.	1010	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
Section 11															
John Ortigiesen, eh	1280	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
Walter M. Thompson, s 45 ft. of the wq	750	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
M. R. Thackerberry, N. 11 ft. of wh	20	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
Maggie Shoaf, wh of sh	740	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
John Ortigiesen, wh of sh	740	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
Carl Genz Eh of wh	740	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
George W. Palmer, Eh of Sh	740	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
P. Longbaugh, Eh of Eh	1250	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
John Babin, wh of eh	1260	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
John E. Shoaf, wh	1260	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
Section 12															
Mrs. H. L. Reed, Jr. ex 180 ft. of eh blk 7	1200	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
Carl Genz, w 142 ft.	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
Section 13															
Fred Janssen, ex 80 ft. of w 120 ft. eh	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
W. F. Janssen, w 40 ft. of w 120 ft. eh	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
Henry G. Janssen, ex 65 ft. wh, lots 1, 2 & 3	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
Wm. F. Janssen, ex 65 ft. wh, lots 1, 2 & 3	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
lots 1, 23 and 33 ft. on street	800	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
Section 14															
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
Christ Zanger, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
Christ Zanger, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
Christ Zanger, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2 and	3	Ed. Miller, fri sh seq	56	E. C. Williams Est., fri nwq	155	Wm. Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq	15.73	W. A. Hutchinson, lot 2	36						
James Miller, lots 1, 2															

Ass'd Value	Lot	Ass'd Value	Assessed Value	Assessed Value	Assessed Value	Assessed Value	Assessed Value	Assessed Value	Assessed Value	
LOTS AND BLOCKS IN VILLAGE OF ELDENA										
John Hoyle, neq nwq & eh nwq nwq	60.	2950	McCormick, E. T.	730	Lawson, Maurice	1025	Terhune, Lester	786	Drum, Ed	600
John Hoyle, wh nwq nwq	20.	1880	McCormick, E. T.	170	Littrell, Chas. H.	415	Tosney, M. J.	590	Manon, Jerzy A.	910
Edward Hoyle, sh nwq	80.	3940	McCormick, E. T.	170	Lyons, Wm. F.	120	Tosney, J. H.	590	Mensch, Edw.	1050
Hiram Eberly, lots 1, 3, 4 & sqw	110.53	6100	McCormick, E. T.	170	Langhoff, Fred	465	Miller, J. H.	160	Miller, W. M.	140
H. F. Shippert, pt 1/2 sqw	41.72	1970	McCormick, E. T.	170	Meppin, Lewis	800	Miller, J. H.	160	Mensch, Chas.	830
Otto & LeRoy Glessner, pt lot 2 sqw	75	540	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Miller, Jesse	400	Miller, Edwin F.	520
Hiram Eberly, eh seq	80	4530	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Erwin, John Est.	400	Miller, T. G.	1330
F. P. Stabler, wh seq	80.	3520	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Freas, M. H.	720	McGinnis, Ward	590
Section 26										
John Hoyle, e rd nh neq	73.	4420	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Foreman, Adam	50	McGinnis, Paul	2170
John Hoyle, all e ry sh neq	36.	1840	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Polers, Emil	80	McKenney, Paul	170
V. J. O'Gorek, w ry sh neq	43.50	2570	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Fredericks, Harry	60	McKenney, Paul	170
Richard Meeks, w rd sh neq	4.75	300	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Ray E.	910	McGinnis, Harry	70
V. J. O'Gorek, frl nh nwq	74.	3450	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gooch, Addie	1010	Manon, Chas. E.	1170
Richard Meeks, sh nwq	80.	5330	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Grobo, Russell	445	McGinnis, Paul	2170
W. W. Shippert, e rd neq nwq	1.	30	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Grobo, Henry	200	McKenney, Paul	170
Catherine Yenerick Est., e 75.75 a. sqw	75.75	3740	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Sam	1370	Miller, W. O.	630
Adam J. Salzman, w 83.75 a. sqw	83.75	5000	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilroy, Louis	410	Martin Bros. Est.	400
Catherine Yenerick Est., w rd seq	63.	4380	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gerdes, W. H.	120	Maass, Herman	670
Section 27										
O. E. Strock, neq neq	40.	1970	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Fred	860	Mammen, H. R.	540
Fannie S. Earmey, wh neq	80.	3930	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Richard Meeks, seq neq	40.	1970	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Fannie S. Earmey, n pt nwq	112.	6400	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Anna L. Tourtellot, s rd nwq	43.	3620	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Anna L. Tourtellot, sqw	160.	7870	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Adam J. Salzman, e 11 1/2 eh seq	55.	2560	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Mrs. Frank Wolfman n 5 1/2 eh seq & wh seq 105.	6070	6070	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Section 28										
W. B. Merriman, eh neq	80.	3580	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Louise Kehr, wh neq	80.	3900	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Louise Kehr, wh neq	160.	8500	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Frank Siek, nh swq	80.	4310	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
J. Duls Est., sh swq	80.	3610	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Mrs. A. D. George, seq	160.	8200	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Section 29										
Louise Kehr, nh neq	80.	5850	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Walter Ortgesen, sh neq	80.	4000	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
H. C. Warner, nh nwq	80.	5670	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Oscar E. Missman, sh nwq	80.	5670	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
John Hanne, 140a, sqw	140.	6490	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Oscar E. Missman, n 20a, sqw	20.	1090	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Lawrence Ortgesen, nh seq	80.	3950	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
George F. Ortgesen, sh seq	80.	4730	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Section 30										
James Bollman, neq	160.	10000	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Clara E. Leith, frl nwq	146.20	9440	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Margaret E. Koehler, nh swq	73.75	4540	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Albert Krenke, sh swq	74.07	3930	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Joseph O. Gorek, seq	160.	9500	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Section 31										
Herman Benson, neq	159.50	8650	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
C. B. Swartz, eh nwq	80.40	4330	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Carrie Moeller, n 48.83a. wh nwq	48.83	2250	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Charlotte Swartz, 20a, wh nwq	20.	980	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Charlotte Swartz, frl nh swq	74.34	4320	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Kate Rock, frl swq swq	34.	1600	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Mary Rhodes, frl seq swq	34.	1540	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Mary Rhodes, nh seq	80.	4480	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
James Bollman, sh seq	80.	3290	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Section 32										
George F. Ortgesen, nh neq	80.	3540	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
John Eanne, swq neq	40.	1780	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Chas. F. Duls, seq neq	40.	2040	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
John Hanne, nwq	80.	5530	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
James Bollman, nh swq	80.	3670	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Chas. Bartholme, swq neq	40.	1840	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Peter Hoyle, seq neq	40.	1640	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Loese Bros., nh nwq	80.	4180	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Lizzie and Wm. H. Spangler, n 60a sh nwq	60.	4060	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Joseph E. Henry, s 20a sh nwq	20.	920	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Joseph E. Henry, swq	160.	8640	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
A. J. O'Malley, eh seq	80.	3680	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Chas. Bartholme, wh	80.	4580	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Section 33										
W. W. Shippert, nh neq	160.	9760	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Peter Hoyle, nwq	160.	8770	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Peter Hoyle, swq	160.	9000	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Mary Flannagan, seq	160.	7870	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Section 34										
H. F. Shippert, all s of ry neq	48.13	2200	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Hiram Eberly, n ry frl neq exc 4a	100.	4830	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Wm. Erbest, 4a in nw cor neq	120.	280	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
H. F. Shippert, nwq nwq and sh nwq	120.	7700	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
R. Trowbridge, neq swq	40.	2740	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Mary Flannagan, pt wh swq	73.87	5090	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
R. Trowbridge, pt wh swq and seq swq	45.43	2530	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Lloyd Hoyle, e ry nh seq	124	6180	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
R. Trowbridge, sh seq and w 1/2 seq	124	5780	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
Lloyd Hoyle, w ry neq seq	38.08	1690	McCormick, E. T.	170	McCart, P. E.	550	Gilbert, Waldron	470	McKenney, Paul	170
The E. C. Parsons Hill Crest Farm Sec. 8-21-9										
Suburban Acres										
W. F. Scholl, lot 1	1090	1090	W. F. Scholl, lot 2	1090	1090	W. F. Scholl, lot 3	1090	1090	1090	
Henry Schumaker, nh	4	250	W. F. Scholl, lot 4	1090	1090	W. F. Scholl, lot 5	1090	1090	1090	
W. F. Scholl, lot 3 & sh lot 4 & all 5 &	6	800	W. F. Scholl, lot 6	1090	1090	W. F. Scholl, lot 7	1090	1090	1090	
P. A. Keegan	7	100	W. F. Scholl, lot 8	1090	1090	W. F. Scholl, lot 9	1090	1090	1090	
Earl Watts	8-9	150	W. F. Scholl, lot							

Public notice is hereby given that the following is a full and complete list of the assessed value of the Personal Property in the Towns of HAMILTON, HARMON, NELSON, PALMYRA, and SOUTH DIXON, County of Lee, and State of Illinois for the year A. D. 1931, as taken from the assessment books of said year. The assessed valuation being the full value as assessed by the Assessors.

JOHN SCHROCK

McCormick, E. T.	730	Lawson, Maurice	1025	Terhune, Lester	786	Drum, Ed	600	Manon, Jerzy A.	910	Sills, Frank	350
McCormick, E. T.	170	Littrell, Chas. H.	415	Tosney, M. J.	590	Druen, N. C.	620	Mensch, Edw.	1050	Smith, Geo.	870
McCormick, Mrs. J. R.	830	Lyons, Wm. F.	120	Tosney, J. H.	590	Dillman, A. E.	140	Miller, W. M.	140	Sollenberger, E. S.	60
McDermott, Leroy	160	Langhoff, Fred	465	Veith, B. H.	160	Dillon, Ed	80	Mensch, Chas.	770	Sanford, Lila	100
McCart, P. E.	550	Meppin, Lewis	800	Viwan, C. M.	400	Katiner, Jesse	140	Miller, Jesse	520	Seigstad, John	120
McCart, P. E.	550	McCart, P. E.	550	Wells, John H.	155	Erwin, John Est.	400	Miller, Edwin F.	520	Seavey, E. W.	360
McCart, P. E.	550	McCart, P. E.	550	Wells, John H.	155	Freas, M. H.	720	Miller, T. G.	1330	Smith, E. W.	360
McCart, P. E.	550	McCart, P. E.	550	Wells, John H.	155	Freas, M. H.	720	Miller, T. G.	1330	Smith, E. W.	360
McCart, P. E.	550	McCart, P. E.	550	Wells, John H.	155	Freas, M. H.	720	Miller, T. G.	1330	Smith, E. W.	360
McCart, P. E.	550	McCart, P. E.	550	Wells, John H.	155	Freas, M. H.	720	Miller, T. G.	1330	Smith, E. W.	360
McCart, P. E.	550	McCart, P. E.	550	Wells, John H.	155	Freas, M. H.	720	Miller, T. G.	1330	Smith, E. W.	360
McCart, P. E.	550	McCart, P. E.	550	Wells, John H.	155	Freas, M. H.	720	Miller, T. G.	1330	Smith, E. W.	360
McCart, P. E.	550	McCart, P. E.	550	Wells, John H.	155	Freas, M. H.	720	Miller, T. G.	1330	Smith, E. W.	360
McCart, P. E.	550										

PERSONAL

(Continued from Page 9)

Assessed Value	Assessed Value	Assessed Value	Assessed Value
Craig, Clarence	325	Harmon, Don	190
Christianson, Peter	325	Hutchinson, W. W.	775
Duis, E. R.	1690	Huyett, H. B.	875
Dachner, William	200	Henry, L. F.	1120
Dachner & George	390	Hendrix, Ralph	910
Dierle, Martin	665	Hoyle, Peter	445
Decker, Ernest	90	Hoyle, Wm.	1200
Deadmond, Fred	65	Hoyle, John	780
Edena Co. Operative	3030	Herbst, Ray	350
Eichelberger, W. L.	290	Herbst, E. F.	170
Eberly, Hiram	1030	Heldt, Ferdinand	390
Erbes, William	355	Hank Bros.	1240
Fuhs, U. G.	3260	Hagerman, John C.	1025
Fischer, Roy	795	Hagrich, Ray W.	50
Funk, Clyde B.	165	Hardy, A. I.	200
Fritts, William	1330	Harden, Vernon	75
Fry, Willis	440	Heilrich, Roy	900
Fannell, Mrs. M. J.	1055	Howard, D. A.	580
Fuestman, Fred	130	Hinrichs, Edward	285
Forman, Frank	130	Hackbarth, William	465
Glessner, L. C.	780	Hend, Peter	1000
Glessner, L. C.	6010	Hendrich, Elmer	59
Glessner, Frank	715	Henson, Homer	50
Gerdas, Ephraim	1090	Henson, Dick	145
Gerdas, John H.	1235	John, Henry	1035
Guptill, William	80	John, August	740
Guptill, W. A.	110	Jones, J. A.	60
Gottel, Arnold	950	Klapprott, Chas. R.	300
Green, R. M.	225	Klapprott, Mary	340
Greene, B. H.	615	Knapp, A. D.	730
Grobe, Roy	630	Koehler, Francis	630
Heaton, Leslie	630	Karr, A. F.	1230
		Kerr, Louis D.	550
		Killian, Nettie M.	585
		Klein, Albert	585
		Kessler, Bert C.	60
		Kline, Clifford	240
		Kime, Samuel	40

Assessed Value	Assessed Value	Assessed Value	Assessed Value
Stiefdn, Frank	1590	Pine, J. W.	730
Keul, Martin	40	Patterson, John C.	970
Kreyer, Charles	300	Pierce, Winfield	80
Landis, E. B.	970	Pierce, Wilbur	50
Lloyd, Charles	130	Phillips, L. A.	260
Levan, Avery	390	Reese, Ethel	675
Levan, Mathias	770	Pabst, Gust	70
Levan, Reuben J.	850	Remmers, W. H.	840
Lutz, Barton	1130	Roberts, C. E.	595
Lohmeyer, J. W.	650	Rede, B. G.	690
Laufenberger, Jesse	350	Reese, Charles	915
LeFevre, George E.	1215	Wade, Fred	480
Lowry, W. S.	50	Reinhart, Troy	50
Lint, Harry	140	Robillard, Roney	30
Leake, Chas. R.	690	Suter, Alice M.	1475
Le Geese, Isaac	840	Schwitters, Rudolph	845
McCann, Frank	75	State of Illinois	225
McClintock, Adolph	720	Shippert, Lyle	132
McCloughlin, James	95	Shippert, Henry F.	940
Miller, John C.	1190	Shippert, W. W.	1675
Miller, Norman	605	Shippert, Wiley	2300
Moore, John R.	920	Shippert, Martha	1120
McClary, Harold	1220	Spangler, John	840
Meese Bros.	1170	Salzman, Adam	705
Misssan, O. E.	585	Stahl, Michael	530
Marshall, Frank	215	Scott, John	435
McWilliams, James	275	Scott, W. H.	500
Mumford, N. W.	400	Siedinger, William	1320
Nelson, A. H.	215	Schick, Edward A.	1140
Nafziger, Clarence	95	Schick, August W.	1275
Nafziger, Arthur	100	Sauer, William	1330
Noble, Stanley	105	Seybert, C. Wallace	540
Ortleson, Charles	350	Shoemaker, Bert	475
Ortleson, Daniel	1455	Shoemaker, Henry	80
Ortleson, Walter	405	Springer, Martin	50
Ortleson, Geo. F.	585	Stanbrough, Foster	890
Owens, A. L.	95	Smith, Henry	870
Ortleson, Lawrence	340	Spunkel, Howard	250
		St. Clair, John	50

Wild Animals Scarce
In Pike Nat'l. Park

Colorado Spring.—(UP)—Wild animals are becoming scarce in the Pike National forest.

Bears, elk, mountain sheep and lions, usually fairly abundant in this region, have disappeared, apparently for one reason, according to forest

officials.

Winter has gone and summer has come even in the high altitude, sections of the park, but the usual reports of these animals having been seen are not coming in as heretofore.

The latest report of an elk is almost a year old and the mountain sheep, which were on the decline because of some mysterious disease and

which were treated by medicine placed in salt licks, seem to have disappeared completely. Bodies of the sheep have not been found and it is believed that the flock is safe somewhere.

Porcupines are quite plentiful, however, so plentiful that they constitute a serious menace to small trees. Mountain lion hunters were

disappointed last winter, not one of the killers having been shot during the season.

CHICK FOOD SHIPPED

LONDON.—(UP)—Seven hundred and fifty tons of crushed oyster shells packed in 15,000 bags were brought here from the United States for chicken food.

RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY, JUNE 29

WEAF (NBC)

5:00—Scores; Hayden and Schutt
Piano Duo—WENR
5:15—The World Today—WENR
6:00—How's Business?—WOC
7:30—Family Party—WOC
8:00—Symphonic Rhythm Makers—WENR
8:45—Sponsored Program—WOC
9:15—Stebbins Boys—WOC
10:30—Donahue's Orch.—WENR
WABC (CBS)
5:30—Evangeline Adams—WBBM
5:45—The Quarter-Hour—WMAQ
6:00—Rudolph, Pratt and Sherman—WMAQ
6:15—Barbershop Quartet—WMAQ
6:30—Barbara Maurel—WMAQ
6:45—Gloom Chasers—WBBM
7:00—Billy Artz's Orchestra—WMAQ
8:00—Guy Lombardo Orchestra—WMAQ
8:30—Nit Wit Period—WBBM
9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ
WJZ (NBC)
5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
5:30—Phil Cook—WENR
5:45—Rambler's—WENR
6:00—Quakers—WJR
6:30—Pence Sisters—WLS
6:45—Three Mustaches—WENR
7:00—Mixed Chorus—WGN
7:30—Death Valley Days—WENR
8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR
10:30—Donahue's Orch.—WGN
W9XAP—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc)
5:00—Silent Variety
5:25—Sound and Sight (20m.)
6:30—Silent Variety (30m.)
W9XAO—2000kc (WIBO—560kc)
5:00—Audiovision (15m.)
6:30—Cartooning (30m.)

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1931

WEAF (NBC)

5:00—Entertainers—WENR
6:00—Sanderson and Crumit—WOC
6:30—Wallenstein Orch.—WOC
7:30—The Brush Man—WOC
8:00—B. A. Role Orch.—WOC
9:00—Snop and Peep—WOC
9:15—Little Jack Little—WOC
9:30—Calloway Orchestra—WOC
10:00—Rudy Vallee Orch.—WOC
10:30—The Continentals—WOC
WABC (CBS)
5:15—Dennis King—WBBM
5:30—Daddy and Rollo—WBBM
5:45—The Quarter-Hour—WMAQ
6:00—Rudolph, Pratt and Sherman—WMAQ
6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
6:45—Gloom Chasers—WBBM
7:00—Minute Dramas—WBBM
7:30—Howard Barlow, Concert—WMAQ
8:00—Ben Bernie Orch.—WMAQ
9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ
WJZ (NBC)
5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
5:15—Gus Van—WENR
5:30—Phil Cook—WENR
5:45—Rambler's—WENR
6:00—Quakers—WJR
6:30—Pence Sisters—WLS
6:45—Three Mustaches—WENR
7:00—Mixed Chorus—WGN
7:30—Death Valley Days—WENR
8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR
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W9XAO—2000kc (WIBO—560kc)
5:00—Audiovision (15 min.)
6:30—Cartooning (30 min.)

RADIO BOSSES QUIT

Washington, June 27 (AP)—The Radio Commission today disbanded for the summer after the busiest sessions since its organization four years ago. Most of the commissioners planned to be absent from the capital until it reconvenes next September.

NEAR-SUICIDE CHANGED MIND

Waltham, Mass.—(UP)—After swallowing poison, Eric Gellerstedt, 45, decided he didn't want to die, after all. So he hurriedly procured a dictionary, found the proper antidote for the poison, took it and recovered.

COW HAS "JAKE LEG"

Bastian, Va.—(UP)—Robert Dunn has a cow suffering from "jake leg," caused by her having eaten a large quantity of masha found near a moonshine still. Bossy was absent for several days, and when she returned she was drunk.

TIMETABLE

Chicago & North-Western Railroad

EASTBOUND TRAINS

No.	Trains	Lv. Dixon	Ar Chicago
No. 16—Daily	Mountain Bluebird	4:00 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
No. 18—Daily	The Portland Rose	6:17 A. M.	8:45 A. M.
No. 24—Daily Except Sunday—Local		7:30 A. M.	10:25 A. M.
No. 26—Daily—Gold Coast Limited		1:40 P. M.	4:30 P. M.
No. 4—Daily Except Sunday—Local		3:55 P. M.	7:05 P. M.
No. 100—Sunday Only—Local		4:15 P. M.	7:15 P. M.
No. 12—Daily	The Columbine	5:08 P. M.	7:45 P. M.

WESTBOUND TRAINS

No.	Trains	Lv Chicago	Ar Dixon
No. 21—Daily Except Sunday—Local		6:00 A. M.	9:42 A. M.
No. 23—Daily Except Sunday—Local		6:00 A. M.	9:50 A. M.
No. 13—Daily—The Columbine		10:35 A. M.	12:53 P. M.
No. 25—Daily—Gold Coast Limited		2:30 P. M.	5:01 P. M.
No. 23—Daily—Local		5:00 P. M.	7:57 P. M.
No. 11—Daily—Con King Limited		6:00 P. M.	8:28 P. M.
No. 7—Daily—Los Angeles Limited		9:30 P. M.	11:40 P. M.
No. 27—Daily—San Francisco Limited		9:30 P. M.	11:50 P. M.
No. 17—Daily—The Portland Rose		10:15 P. M.	12:27 A. M.
No. 15—Daily—Mountain Bluebird		11:59 P. M.	2:40 A. M.

A—Stops on signal to receive sleeping car revenue passengers for Ogden, Utah and beyond.

C—Stops on signal to receive first class revenue sleeping car passengers for Salt Lake City, Utah, and beyond.

D—Stops on signal to receive passengers for Des Moines, Ia.

Illinois Central Railroad

SOUTH BOUND

No.	Trains	Lv. Freeport	Ar. Dixon
No. 129—Daily		9:05 A. M.	10:10 A. M.
No. 131—Ex. Sunday		1:55 P. M.	2:57 P. M.

NORTH BOUND

No.	Trains	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Freeport
No. 132—Ex. Sunday		10:10 A. M.	11:25 A. M.
No. 130—Daily		5:05 P. M.	6:15 P. M.

The Art of Liane

BEGIN HERE TODAY

LIANE BARRETT, 18 and beautiful, goes to dinner with MOLLY CROBIN, a neighbor, and two of Molly's men friends. The two men quarrel and one is shot. Liane frantically sends a note to her mother, MRS. BARRETT, asking her to come at once. Due to the mother's pleading, SHANE McDermid, the policeman in charge, releases the girl.

Cass is a rather faded actress employed in a stock company. She and Liane go to the theater and later that evening the girl encounters a handsome stranger who calls her by name. A few days later Cass and Liane go to Willow Stream, L. L. where Cass has an engagement in a small summer theater sponsored by the wealthy MRS. CLESPAUGH. ELISE MURIEL, an actress, deceives Liane to CLIVE CLESPAUGH. Liane is employed to share box office duties with MURIEL LADD, a society girl. SHANE McDermid comes to tell Liane that the man who was in the gun fight will live. Liane is greatly relieved. Muriel Ladd invites Liane to a dinner party at her home and there the girl again meets the handsome stranger who spoke to her at the theater. His name is VAN ROBARD.

Mrs. CleSPAugh asks Cass to let Liane stay with her in the fall. Cass promises to consider this. When Liane returns from Muriel's party and tells Cass about meeting Robert, the mother behaves strangely and begs her to have nothing more to do with the man. Liane promises with reluctance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

LIANE stood in the wings. Her mother was just coming off the stage, rather triumphant after her bout with those impudent lines from Congreve.

The second act was nearly over. There was only a bare chance that some intercomer might arrive, demanding tickets. Liane crept through the darkened house to the tune of well-bred laughter from the subscribers as the box seats were tossed over the footlights. The lobby with its modernistic zigzags of silver on a slate-blue background, its astonishing mural showing Circe among her swine, made her catch her breath as usual. It was such a bold riot of color and design. She took her place demurely behind the gilded bars and fell to sorting stubs with an idle hand. Liane was in a dream, remembering the party of the night before. Van Robard bending over her hand. His dark eyes . . . full on hers.

SHE was interrupted in her reverie by a soft voice at the window. Liane looked up to see a strange man standing there, regarding her fixedly. A lean man with a soft gray hat pulled well down over his eyes.

"Too late for the fun?" he asked. "I really don't think it would be worth your while coming in so late," Liane told him. "How about tickets for tomorrow night?"

"I've come all the way from town. To do a review for The Sphere," the lean man amplified. "Give me one in the rear, there's a good girl. I can get some of it, anyway."

"You have credentials?" Liane asked, grown up and important. The lean young man looked at her faintly amused. He pulled from his pocket a soiled and battered police card which gave his name as Charles Desmond.

"All right, Mr. Desmond," Liane punched a blue ticket with due solemnity and handed it to him. Then she looked up the cage, opened the front door cautiously and showed him to a seat. Muriel was off duty tonight so Liane was doubling for her.

"Thanks." The young man settled down in a lazy posture. As Liane fled back she had an impression of long legs, a shabby gray suit which gave his name as Charles Desmond.

"You didn't expect me, I know," she said, smiling. "But I just had to come. Tell me—did Chuck stop by yet?"

"Oh, heavenly day!" Muriel exclaimed impatiently. "Chuck Desmond from The Sphere. Grimes told me when I got in from grandmother's that he'd phoned he was on his way. I'm mad to see him. Where is he?"

MURIEL's eyes were starry. Her young bosom heaved with excitement. Liane thought she had never seen her look so lovely.

"I put him in S. 1, on the left," she said automatically.

"Now, look," began Muriel por-



"Muriel's fingers shook a little as she wrote."

rangy figure, the scent of Turkish cigarettes.

"Fresh, but rather nice," she commented to herself. Too bad Muriel had missed him. Muriel professed to a "yen" for newspaper men, thought them "so frightfully romantic." Well, maybe they were. Liane didn't know much about them.

She went to the screen doors and looked out into the sweet-scented night. It was infinitely dark. Only a faint powdering of far-off stars hinted of a sky arching that black velvet darkness. What a night! As she stood there Liane heard a faint whistle, saw a cigarette describe an arc in the dimness of the circular drive before the theater.

"Hello, there," called a gay voice. She peered out. "Oh, it's you, Muriel!" She was conscious of a vague feeling of disappointment. Whom she had been expecting she couldn't have said. The other girl came out of the darkness with a rush and a swirl, bringing with her the faint, sweet odor of jasmine.

She was all in white, white taffeta frock swirling around her ankles, creamy white velvet wrap, pearls at her throat, a sparkle of crystal slippers. Dazzling Liane thought her, as she stood there. She was panting, a little, as if she had been running.

"You didn't expect me, I know," she said, smiling. "But I just had to come. Tell me—did Chuck stop by yet?"

"Oh, heavenly day!" Muriel exclaimed impatiently. "Chuck Desmond from The Sphere. Grimes told me when I got in from grandmother's that he'd phoned he was on his way. I'm mad to see him. Where is he?"

MURIEL's eyes were starry. Her young bosom heaved with excitement. Liane thought she had never seen her look so lovely.

"I put him in S. 1, on the left," she said automatically.

"Now, look," began Muriel por-

tentously. "I'm going in to sit with him. Wait! Who's here tonight? The Wakenings or the Baldris or the Stapletons?"

Liane wrinkled her brows. "Let's see? No, none of those. But your cousin, Grace and Sylvia Masters, are down in B."

"Oh, hell, I don't want to be seen," muttered Muriel, rebelliously. "Those old scarecrows will be sure to run to mother the instant she arrives. But I've got to see him. Look, you romp in and tell him I'll wait in the car. Down at the end of the drive. Tell him to leave early and we'll break away. Or no, you can't say all that. The whole gang will stop watching the show and listen in. Give me some paper and I'll write him a note."

Muriel's fingers shook a little as she wrote. "My friend for life," she told Liane, dramatically, handing her the missive.

Desmond cocked a humorous eye at the tall girl who bent over his shoulder with the folded slip. "Thanks," the deep voice said laconically and several daggers turned to glare as Liane slid out.

Muriel was strolling restlessly up and down, her taffeta skirts crackling. She turned to stare at Liane. "Thanks," she said. "I'd have died if I'd missed that message tonight. Haven't seen him since Wednesday."

Then she threw back her head and laughed soundlessly at Liane's amazed look. "Yes, I'm absolutely head over heels with the young man," she explained. "Don't be a goof. He's the most absolutely priceless lamb. Oh, you should hear him talk! It's too marvelous. Of course, mother'd have spasms if she knew I was seeing him. She caught me at tea at the Colony last winter with him, wanted to know who his grandfather was, all that rot. Chuck just laughed in her face. Treated her rough. She forbade me to see him again. Forbade! How's that for a laugh! If I had my hands on that money grandfather left me I'd run away with him in a minute. If he'd have me! There are

dozens of girls after him. Too devastating!"

Liane stemmed the tide momentarily. "He seems—attractive," she said.

"Attractive? Is that all you can give him? Why, my dear, he's absolutely a knockout, a smoothie. I'm so afraid someone will run off with him before I have a chance that I can't sleep nights." She went to the door, threw away the half-smoked cigarette and began meticulously to redder her fuchsia-colored mouth.

"Don't tell anyone you've seen me," she cautioned as she tripped down the steps.

Liane went back to her counting. She felt curiously drab in her last year's blue crepe, a very Cinderella mulling over the embers. How rich and lovely and full of life Muriel seemed. Liane scarcely noticed the door open and the lean young man flash past. She must have been sitting there five minutes when she was startled by the appearance of Van Robard, hatless.

"Seen Muriel?" he cried breathlessly.

"Come along," he cried as Liane paused to turn over her cash box to Don Knowles, the company manager. Knowles smiled at her humorously, knowingly. "You get along with your boy friend," he said. "I'll finish here."

"Whatever is it all about?" Liane wanted to know as she ran, stumbling in the dark, beside Van Robard on the way to his car.

"Muriel's run away with that newspaper chap," Van growled, slipping the motor into gear. Liane's heart turned sick with pain and jealousy.

"I don't understand—" she began, on a note of faint protest. Resentment colored her tone. Smiling a little grimly, the man in the driver's seat half turned to look at her.

"Don't you, sweet?" he said, softly. "Don't you even want to help me find the little devil?"

(To Be Continued)

THE OLD COUNSELLOR'S COLUMN

Investment Language

ARTICLE III.

On my list of terms and expressions used in bond investment, I find the word "debenture." It is a word, the exact meaning of which puzzles many people. Bonds, as a classification, include debentures. A debenture is an unsecured promise to pay, which ranks ahead of the company's stocks. Debentures are frequently further safeguarded by restrictive provisions in the indenture under which they are issued. Such provisions very often include the maintenance of a fixed ratio of current assets in relation either to the debenture issue or current liabilities, also limitations on any new indebtedness which might take precedence over the debenture issue.

Briefly, the debenture holder has a general claim on the assets of the borrowing concern, subject to any prior liens. Some people make the mistake of assuming that all mortgage bonds are safer than all debentures. This is not necessarily true, for the debentures of a strong concern may be safer than the first mortgage bonds of a weak one.

Among other expressions that are used in connection with bond investment are "senior securities," "underlying bonds," and "prior lien bonds." These terms are more or less synonymous. For example, a first mortgage bond is a senior or underlying security with a prior lien on the assets as compared with stocks, unsecured notes, second mortgage bonds, and so on. In the event that a corporation's assets were divided among the security holders, those who held prior lien, underlying, or senior securities would have first call on the assets, for their claims would take precedence over the holders of junior securities.

In this connection, I might explain what is meant by "bond equity." It is the difference between the bonded indebtedness of a company, and a fair valuation of its properties. For example, a company's properties may be conservatively valued at \$4,500,000 and have a bonded debt of \$2,000,000. The bond equity would be the difference between these two figures, or \$2,500,000. This equity may often be roughly estimated by lumping together the market value of the securities junior to the bond issue.

I have mentioned "junior securities." Briefly, they are the opposite of senior, underlying, or prior lien securities. Capital stock, for example, is junior to any bond issue that the company may have outstanding. Each share of capital stock represents a part ownership of the assets of the company, but it comes after the company's bonds in security. The income of a stockholder is in the form of dividends. No dividends are available for the stock until all the bond interest has been paid.

OLD COUNSELLOR.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 28.

"Four Crosses"

HORIZONTAL

2 Deprived.
 4 Where is Win-
 nipeg?
 12 Inspid.
 13 Father or
 mother.
 15 A thing to be
 done.
 17 To retaliate.
 18 Agreements.
 19 Verb.
 21 Devoured.
 22 Insects.
 23 Crawled.
 25 To season.
 26 Exclamation.
 27 Quantity.
 29 Stead.
 30 Series of epi-
 sodic events
 33 Scarlet.
 34 Vigor.
 37 Kilns.
 40 Memorial.
 42 Mast
 44 Braid.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

A	S	P	I	C	S	A	C	S	T	R	U	M
R	O	A	D	A	L	L	O	T	A	U	R	A
G	A	V	E				V	O	G	U	E	
E	R	E		C	A	T	A	R	R	H	N	E
N			B	A	S	S	T	R	E	E		
T	E	N	A	N	T		L	A	L	K	A	L
I	R	O	N	E		B	A	R		M	E	L
N	A	G	S		F	L	I	E	S		S	E
A	S	S		P	R	E	C	E	D	E	T	E
	E		D	A	I	N		D	E	A	R	D
	A	R	M	O	R	E	D		S	A	L	U
	U	S	U	R	E	R			R	E	S	O
K		M	E	S	S		A	S	S	E	T	Y

11 Seraphim.
12 Island empire
of the Pacific.
14 Wigwams.
16 Pillagers.
17 Recoveries of
wrongfully
taken goods.
20 Second note.
23 To gladden.
24 Subject of a
talk.
26 Melody.
28 Male cat.
31 Egyptians.
32 Perishes with

VERTICAL
1 Commenced.
2 Expels.
3 Undersized
cattle.
4 Finishes.
5 Fee.
7 Monkey.
8 Hub.
9 Regions.
10 Pertaining to
the teeth.

hunger.
35 Extra tires.
36 To wrench.
38 Sneakier.
39 Vampire.
41 Minor note.
42 Fence stair.
43 Deputy.
45 Threefold.
47 Let it stand.
49 Golf mound.
51 Skill.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Well, don't go to work for a dentist—you don't even get a day off with a toothache."

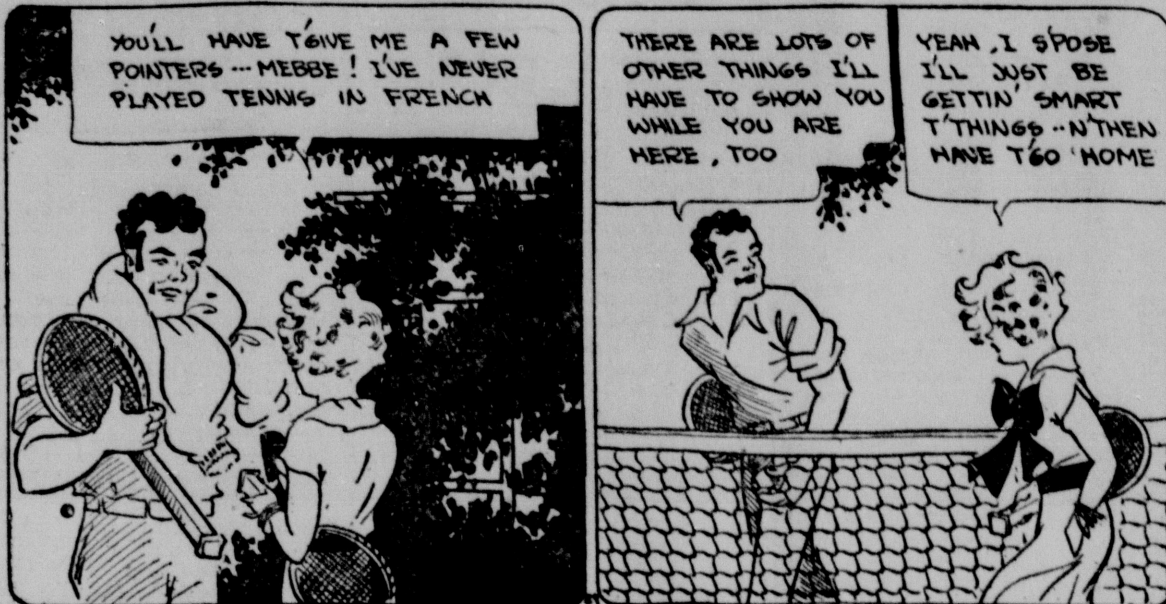
THIS CURIOUS WORLD



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Sad, but True!

By Martin



MOM'N POP

Nothing for Something!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

In on the Party!



SALESMAN SAM

The Next Best Thing!



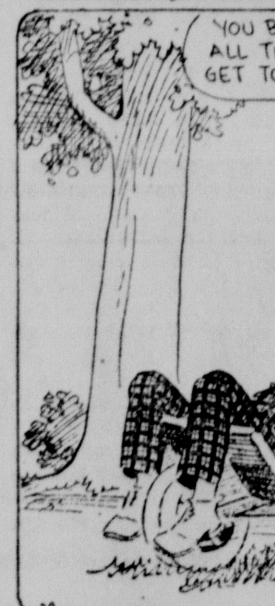
OUT OUR WAY,

By Williams

WASH TUBBS

After the Battle!

By Crane



POINCARÉ BACK AT WORK AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Famed Frenchman Resumes Work on Series Of Books

By SAMUEL DASHIELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
By Associated Press

Paris.—(UP)—Raymond Poincaré, who will be 72 years old in August, and who is without doubt the most distinguished living Frenchman, has recovered from his recent illness and is living tranquilly at his Lorraine Chateau, Le Clos, in Sampigny, Poincaré is now writing the eighth volume of his series, "In the Service of France." It deals with the battle of Verdun.

Although the doctors have ordered a quiet life, Poincaré follows the political situation closely. In an interview recently he declared himself contented with the election of Paul Doumer. He also expressed the opinion that the Laval cabinet appeared rather solid, and that the political situation seemed somewhat stabilized since that eventful night of Tardieu's reversal by the Senate.

Recovered Vigor
The Sage of Sampigny, as Poincaré is frequently called, has recovered much of his former vigor and wals and rides about the countryside.

One of the President's favorite walks is down a shaded alley to the farm house where he takes great interest in the raising of rabbits, ducks, pigeons and chickens. Among Poincaré's chicken population are several hens which were presented him by Edouard Herriot. Poincaré's other faithful animal friends are two dogs, Little Floe, a sprightly griffon, and Dany, a big shepherd.

"At present," Poincaré said, "I am occupied with the battle of Verdun, and I am better here than anywhere else, inasmuch as this region was framed in those stupendous events that took place. Within a few days I shall be half way through the book. In it I am being brutally frank. There is no decoration, and I note events simply as they came and went. And many more are interested in this event than in any other. Moreover, I was in the midst of the Verdun episode, not as an actor, nor as a minister, nor general, but as an impartial judge."

Famous Quarrel
"When I evoke the quarrel between Foch and Clemenceau I shall try to tell the exact truth, because I was concerned with it somewhat in the function of an arbitrator. The Foch-Clemenceau duel will figure only in my tenth book. Now I am at Verdun, which was in 1916, and the Clemenceau-Foch episode took place

in 1918, so it will be two books farther on."

Picking Your Job

BY LILLIAN D. WALD
(Settlement Expert)

As Told to J. V. Fitzgerald
Of the American School of the Air

Social work has established itself as a definite profession in this country, and indeed throughout the world. It requires a high standard of training. A college education, or its equivalent in cultural background and some experience, is an almost universal requirement. A student who plans to go into social work finds an advantage in choosing his major studies in college from among the social science group.

The schools of social work offer generally two year courses of special training combined with supervised apprenticeship in the special field chosen. There are 29 professional schools of social work, most of them connected with well known universities.

Group work and recreation work would in most instances require specialization in physical education. Playground workers generally have a high school education, with special physical education courses in normal schools or playground institutes, and in some cases college degrees for major studies in this field. In connection with this kind of work, there seem to be more opportunities

for eligible college students in the camps.

Some universities and special schools are equipped to give special training and aim to provide courses and field work to those who choose to qualify professionally for social welfare work.

In settlements the activities are so diversified that often, if you are a student, you will discover in the varied programs your special aptitudes.

The salaries of the paid social worker vary. Statistics taken recently in New York City show that 57 per cent of the head workers receive less than \$4,000 a year and 38 per cent earn from \$4,000 to \$10,000. Assistant head workers average between \$2,000 and \$3,000. Directors of boys' athletics range from \$1,200 to \$4,000. These figures, however, are not conclusive, as experience, personality, qualifications, etc., are factors.

The public health nurse ranks numerically first in importance in social welfare work because her field has not yet been absorbed. Her field has broad and far reaching results.

ASHTON NEWS

ASHTON—Carson Cross is a patient at Lincoln hospital of Rochelle where he was taken on Friday morning.

Mrs. Helen Linscott Gustafson of Rockford has been a guest at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hedrick have

been hosts to their daughter, Mrs. Crum and daughters of Polo.

Mrs. Violet Skogberg of White Plains, N. Y., is visiting her at the Rev. Walter home in the Reynolds district.

Mrs. Free Tilton of Ringwood will be the guests of her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Clover.

Mrs. Arthur Dugdale is ill at her home and her mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Tilton and Mrs. Ethel

Sahn of Rochelle are caring for her. Miss Bess Andrus was hostess to the Presbyterian missionary society on Friday.

Mrs. Connaad Smith is quite ill with erysipelas at her home.

Howard Croft of Kansas City was here to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Mae Cross.

Mrs. Susan Williams who has been a guest of her son Joe of Rochelle, following an operation at the

Lincoln hospital has returned home. Mrs. Perley Cross stepped on a nail Friday and has since been confined to her home.

Mrs. John Ventler does not show the improvement her many friends wish to see.

The annual Hardesty reunion will be held on Sunday at Dugdale's Grove.

Miss Kathryn Griffith submitted to a tonsillectomy operation the past week.

Reynolds and Scarboro churches held their first quarterly conference Thursday evening with the Rev. A. J. Byers presiding.

Mrs. Heinrich Wallace of San Pedro, Cal., is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. August Oesterheld with her two children.

Roy Luecke and Howard Hoth of Milwaukee were guests at the Will Ventler and Oberg homes.

Prof. and Mrs. L. V. Slothower left early in the week for Champaign where Prof. Slothower will take post graduate work in vocational agriculture.

Pine Rock Woman's club will be guests of Pine Creek Woman's club on Thursday of next week.

Rev. A. E. Thomas attended the Illinois State Sunday school at Rock Island on Wednesday.

George Wilson, son of the Rev. C. D. Wilson, is spending his vacation following his graduation from the University of Illinois, with his father.

LAWYERS
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ABE MARTIN

Ther wuz jest as much loafin' a couple o' years ago as ther is t'-day but they got paid fer it. A movin' van driver must laugh when he sees eight circus horses pullin' a kangaroo.



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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For this ye know, that no unclean person, nor covetous man, who is an idolator, hath any inheritance in the Kingdom of Christ and of God.—Ephesians 5:5.

God will put up with a great many things in the human heart, but there is one thing that He will not put up with in it—a second place. He who offers God a second place, offers Him no place.—Ruskin.

U. S. DENVER EMPLOYEES HAVE NEW WORKING HOME

Denver, Colo.—(UP)—Approximately 800 United States government employees are housed in a new Federal building which was recently erected here at a cost of about \$1,000,000.

There are more branches of the Federal service in Denver than in any other city in the United States with the exception of Washington.

The new building was constructed of Colorado white marble and is located in the downtown business section.

Before the construction of the new building, the Federal offices here were scattered throughout the town. A number of them were located which is to be sold.

With the exception of the post office, the reclamation bureau is the largest Federal branch in Denver. The office here has charge of all reclamation activities west of the Mis-

issippi river. The forestry service also maintains a large staff here.

OLDEST CLERGYMAN 103
Emscote, (Warwick), Eng.—(UP)—In celebrating his 103rd birthday, the Rev. Denham R. Norman, oldest clergyman in England, advised the young men of 60 and 70 years not to stay in bed too long.

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"Where the Sky Begins"
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Dancing Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Nights

BIG TIME BAND

Tonight
LOUIS PANICO and
HIS FAMOUS ELEVEN-PIECE CANTON TEA GARDEN ORCHESTRA.

Dancing at 8:30.
25c—ADMISSION—25c

Wednesday, July 1st
THE TEN COMMANDERS

Friday, 4th of July Eve
JIMMIE HICKS

Saturday, 4th of July
BERNIE YOUNG'S
TWELVE CREOLES

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MOOSE CARNIVAL

Singer Camp Ground
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TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK

FREE

Admission to the Carnival Grounds

—See—

VERN LAVERN

at the

Tricks of Nature Show

The Only Known Real Half Man And Half Woman

SEE

A Dixon Girl Buried Alive

TUESDAY NIGHT

Mammoth

4th OF JULY

Celebration SATURDAY

Parades -- Bands Free Acts -- Prizes

PLENTY OF SHADE AND FREE PARKING SPACE.



NEW NASH

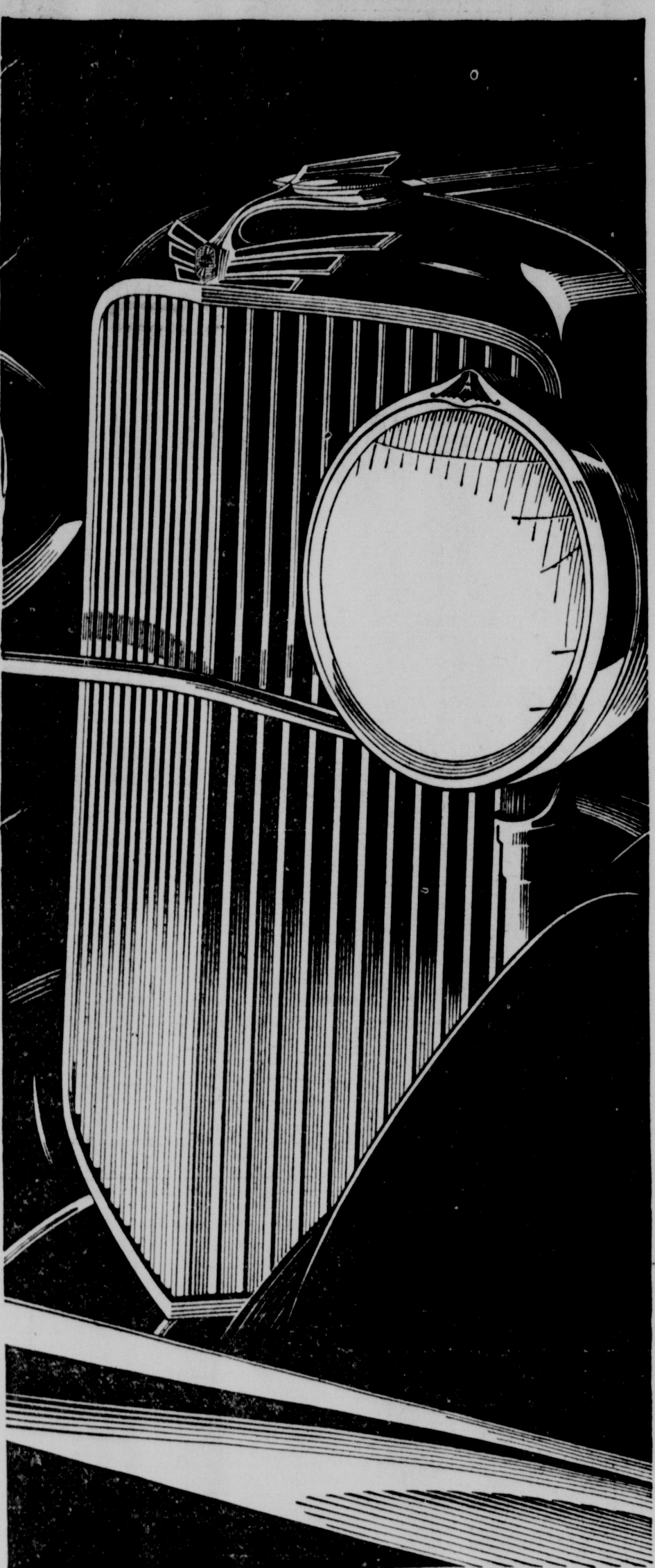
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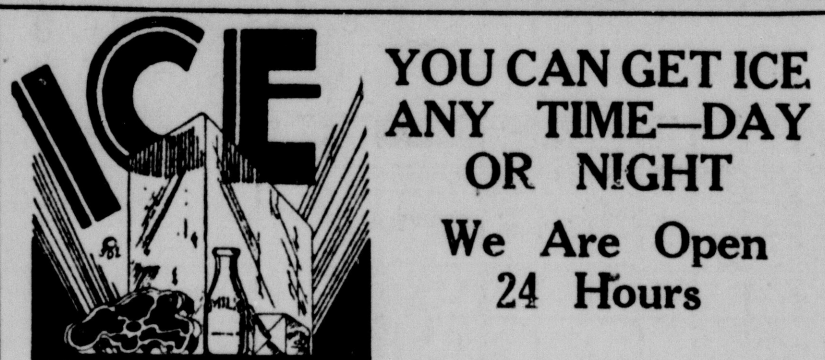
LISTEN TO THE NASH PARADE OF PROGRESS and Max Bendis, Official Bandmaster of the Chicago 1933 World's Fair, and his band. Coast-to-coast, Tuesday Evenings over NBC Network, 9:00 Eastern Daylight Saving Time

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TOMORROW
7:15 and 9:00

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JANET GAYNOR
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TALKING NOVELTIES . . . 20c and 40c

Wednesday and Thursday—"TABU."
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BOBBY JONES—"MASHIE NIBLIK."
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